

Cloudy, very cold and windy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, 5 below to 5 above zero. Yesterday's high, 32; low, 9; at 8 a. m. today, 9. Year ago, high, 39; low, 33. Precipitation, trace.

Tuesday, January 12, 1954

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE  
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—9



FOUND HANGING from a strap in an Interborough Rapid Transit car in yards in the Bronx, New York City, the body of a 13-year-old boy is identified as Joseph Malnassy, an honor student. A detective points to a loop in the old-fashioned leather strap which, it is theorized, caught the boy's head while he was playing. The body is in the aisle.

## Northeast Digs Out; Snow Is Heavy; 60 Deaths Counted

NEW YORK (AP)—The northeast dug out of its worst snowstorm in five years today, as clearing skies brought a forecast of increasingly cold weather.

The storm, which started Sunday afternoon, caused at least 60 deaths and deposited up to a foot of snow in some sections.

The Weather Bureau here said the storm was moving in a north-easterly direction along the New England coast and out to sea.

However, the bureau warned that a wave of freezing air was waiting to move in on the area from the Northwest and Canada as soon as the snowstorm's gone.

Sleet extended as far south as North Carolina yesterday. There was snow in Georgia.

North of Washington, D. C., the sleet coated heavy snowdrifts with a treacherous icy surface, crippled traffic and brought accidents on roads, streets and sidewalks. Adding to the death toll were sledding mishaps and heart attacks as many

## British Comet Grounded In Crash Probe

LONDON (AP)—The pride of British commercial aviation, the Comet jetliner, was grounding casualty today pending a "minute" investigation of Sunday's crash of the eight-mile-a-minute aircraft in which 35 persons died off Elba.

The government-owned British Overseas Airways Corp. took its seven Comets off commercial runs in Europe, Asia and Africa. The crash in the Mediterranean was the third in 10 months with fatalities. In all, 89 persons have died in the aircraft.

At Porto Azzurro, Elba, near the scene of the latest crash, British and Italian investigation commissions studied the possibility of raising the Comet wreckage from 400 feet of water to further their inquiry. Twenty bodies were believed trapped in the sunken wreckage. The other 15—from the 29 passengers and 6 crew—were recovered Sunday.

The dead included two American passengers, Mrs. Dorothy Baker of Lima Ohio, and H. E. Schuchmann of New York.

Investigators still could give no explanation for the crash, which apparently resulted from a mysterious explosion in the air.

Mrs. Baker was a descendant of Harriet Beecher Stowe, American Civil War-time author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

It was not immediately known whether her body was among the 15 recovered from the sea or whether it was among the 30 still missing.

Hugo Giachery, formerly of New York City and now a resident of Rome, tried to identify her body.

Mrs. Baker took the crashed Comet "only by chance," he told authorities. She had been in India, and wanted to get home as quickly as possible to continue a lecture tour. She had passage on another plane, but transferred to the Comet to reach America sooner.

## Escapes Nabbed

WARREN (AP)—The last two of four men who escaped from the Trumbull County jail Saturday have been caught in Kittanning, Pa. The sheriff's office reported Elmer Burns, 30, and Harvey Hunter, 18, are being held in Kittanning.

Old King Winter is expected to tighten his pinch a little more Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to

tighten his pinch a little more

Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

It



FOUND HANGING from a strap in an Interborough Rapid Transit car in yards in the Bronx, New York City, the body of a 13-year-old boy is identified as Joseph Malnassy, an honor student. A detective points to a loop in the old-fashioned leather strap which, it is theorized, caught the boy's head while he was playing. The body is in the aisle.

## Northeast Digs Out; Snow Is Heavy; 60 Deaths Counted

NEW YORK (AP)—The northeast dug out of its worst snowstorm in five years today, as clearing skies brought a forecast of increasingly cold weather.

The storm, which started Sunday afternoon, caused at least 60 deaths and deposited up to a foot of snow in some sections.

The Weather Bureau here said the storm was moving in a north-easterly direction along the New England coast and out to sea.

However, the bureau warned that a wave of freezing air was waiting to move in on the area from the Northwest and Canada as soon as the snowstorm is gone.

Sleet extended as far south as North Carolina yesterday. There was snow in Georgia.

North of Washington, D. C., the sleet coated heavy snowdrifts with a treacherous icy surface, crippled traffic and brought accidents on roads, streets and sidewalks. Adding to the death toll were sledding mishaps and heart attacks as many

## British Comet Grounded In Crash Probe

LONDON (AP)—The pride of British commercial aviation, the Comet jetliner, was a grounding casualty today pending a "minute" investigation of Sunday's crash of the eight-mile-a-minute aircraft in which 33 persons died off Elba.

The government-owned British Overseas Airways Corp. took its seven Comets off commercial runs in Europe, Asia and Africa. The crash in the Mediterranean was the third in 10 months with fatalities. In all, 89 persons have died in the aircraft.

At Porto Azzurro, Elba, near the scene of the latest crash, British and Italian investigation commissions studied the possibility of raising the Comet wreckage from 400 feet of water to further their inquiry. Twenty bodies were believed trapped in the sunken wreckage. The other 15—from the 29 passengers and 6 crew—were recovered Sunday.

The dead included two American passengers, Mrs. Dorothy Baker of Lima Ohio, and H. E. Schuchmann of New York.

Investigators still could give no explanation for the crash, which apparently resulted from a mysterious explosion in the air.

Mrs. Baker was a descendant of Harriet Beecher Stowe, American Civil War-time author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

It was not immediately known whether her body was among the 15 recovered from the sea or whether it was among the 30 still missing.

Hugo Giachery, formerly of New York City and now a resident of Rome, tried to identify her body.

Mrs. Baker took the crashed Comet "only by chance," he told authorities. She had been in India, and wanted to get home as quickly as possible to continue a lecture tour. She had passage on another plane, but transferred to the Comet to reach America sooner.

## Escapes Nabbed

WARREN (AP)—The last two of four men who escaped from the Trumbull County jail Saturday have been caught in Kittanning, Pa. The sheriff's office reported Elmer Burns, 30, and Harvey Hunter, 18, are being held in Kittanning.

## Real Winter Hits, And Colder Coming

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to tighten his pinch a little more Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

# Opposition's Big Guns Unlimber Against Eisenhower's Programs

## Allies, Reds To Hold Talk In Panmunjom

### Efforts To Be Made To Resume Postponed Korean Peace Parley

SEOUL (AP)—The U. N. Command today agreed to meet with Communist liaison officers Thursday to discuss resumption of negotiations to arrange a Korean peace conference.

U. S. State Department representative Kenneth Young stipulated in a note to the Communist high command that he was sending his liaison secretary to Panmunjom "for the purpose of discussing conditions for resuming conversations as well as the date."

The Communists proposed late yesterday that liaison officers meet in Panmunjom tomorrow to discuss resumption of preliminary political talks to set up an overall peace conference. Young sent the Red request to Washington and the decision was made by the State Department there.

The preliminary conference, which was to work out the time, place and composition of a peace conference, was broken off Dec. 12 when U. S. special envoy Arthur Dean walked out after Red negotiators had accused the United States of "perfidy."

At 7:05 a. m. EST today, the snow had stopped at Manhattan's Battery, where the New York Weather Bureau is located. Young said the total fall then was 10 inches, its heaviest

Up to a foot of snow piled up in some places yesterday. Philadelphia had 10 inches, its heaviest

fall since 1938.

At 7:05 a. m. EST today, the snow had stopped at Manhattan's Battery, where the New York Weather Bureau is located. Young said the total fall then was 10 inches.

Rejection of the Swedish plan does not mean the POWs will be

(Continued on Page Two)

## 37th Division Slated To Be Reorganized

COLUMBUS (AP)—Plans for reorganization of the 37th Infantry Division, Ohio National Guard, were announced today by Maj. Gen. Albert E. Henderson, Ohio adjutant general.

Temperatures plunged below freezing as far south as the central Gulf with the freezing line extending from the Carolinas westward through southern Alabama and Mississippi to central Texas.

In the West, snow fell in the Northern Rockies and rain or snow hit parts of California.

## Snowslides Claim 100 In Austria

VIENNA (AP)—More than 100 persons are dead or missing in a major avalanche disaster in the Vorarlberg region of Austria.

The toll was announced as other vast snowslides throughout central Europe's mountainland claimed at least 23 dead and 44 missing.

The avalanches roaring down the Alps severed communications and isolated hundreds of villages. Officials said it might be days before the full toll is known.

Police said more than 50 of the victims of the Vorarlberg disaster were missing in the village of Blons. Twenty three houses in the town, in the Great Walser Valley near the Swiss frontier, were covered by a huge series of snowslides.

## Real Winter Hits, And Colder Coming

It's been colder in Circleville recently, but somehow real winter seemed to turn on its most frigid blast early Tuesday. And more of the same was on the way.

The thermometer in Circleville was shivering down around 9 degrees above at 8 a. m., and teeth-chattering pedestrians said it seemed a good deal lower. However, the mercury dipped to one above here on last Dec. 18.

Old King Winter is expected to tighten his pinch a little more Tuesday night, when the temperature will be down around the zero mark.

## Mather Gets Bid

MASSILLION (AP)—Chuck Mather, pilot of Massillon High School's Tigers, left for Lawrence, Kan., today for an invited interview on the football coaching vacancy at the University of Kansas.

## GOP Labor Law Tactics Rapped

### Dem Senator Says No-Hearings Maneuver Is 'Dictatorial'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republi- can plans to speed consideration of President Eisenhower's proposals for revising the Taft-Hartley labor law today drew Democratic cries of "dictatorial tactics."

The Republican majority of the Senate Labor Committee, headed by Chairman H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, moved to dispense with hearings and to bring the Eisenhower program to an early vote in the committee.

Smith, who introduced legislation to carry out the 14-point program right after it reached Capitol Hill yesterday, said lengthy hearings last year fully covered the issues involved.

But committee Democrats, led by Sen. Murray of Montana, charged Republican speedup strategy amounted to "dictatorial and steam-

itarian tactics."

Murray, senior Democrat on the committee, said that Secretary of Labor Mitchell should be called to explain the recommendations. If the Republicans refuse to do this, Murray contended, it would mean "they are trying to ram this down our throats."

MURRAY ALSO demanded that top management and labor officials be invited to discuss the proposals in public session.

On the other side of the Capitol, Rep. McConnell (R-Pa.), chairman of the House Labor Committee, called the Eisenhower recommendations a "moderate approach" to the problem, but he did not immediately introduce legislation to carry them out.

Murray and other Senate Democrats said the Eisenhowe labor proposals contained "some good and some bad." Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY), a committee member, said the controversial law needs "far more revision" than suggested by the President.

A major point in the Eisenhowe program was a recommendation that Congress require a government-sponsored election among workers to determine whether they approve of a strike.

The President's proposal was couched in general terms and did not specify when such a secret ballot should be taken.

However, when Smith introduced

## Hupman's Attorney Fails To Get FBI Agent's Notes

CINCINNATI (AP)—Marshall Perlin, New York attorney for E. Melvin Hupman, made an unsuccessful attempt in U. S. District Court here today to obtain notes made by a former FBI undercover agent while he was living in Hupman's home in 1953.

These holding sections are to be disbanded effective on dates organizing the new units of the 37th.

There will be 78 units ready for inspection in the first group of the reconstituted 37th. Eventually, there will be well over 112 units, all authorized by the Department of the Army. As this authority is received by the adjutant general for each of the units, formal requests will then be made of the chief of the Ohio Military District for assignment of personnel from the regular Army to inspect and approve the organization.

Included among the new units to be organized this week are 8 in Columbus, 3 in Newark, 5 in Cleveland, 2 in Youngstown, 4 in Akron, 9 in Cincinnati, 2 in Springfield, 7 in Toledo, 2 in Lima, 2 in Lakewood, 2 in Dayton, 2 in Ashland, with additional units in Coshocton, Berea, Shreve, Ashland, Wooster, Manchester, Greenfield, Hillsboro, Xenia, Urbana, Oak Harbor, Fremont, Bowling Green, Defiance, Ada, Kenton, Findlay, Tiffin, Bellfontaine, Spencer, Sidney, St. Marys, Van Wert, Covington, Clyde, Piqua, Barberville, and Westerville.

The demand brought another clash among Perlin, Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph Bullock and Judge John H. Druffel.

Bullock declared notes and records of the FBI could not be made public in a court of law and started to read his authority.

Perlin interrupted at that point

to protest because Bullock's statement was being made before the jury.

Judge Druffel then pointed out Perlin had made his demand before the jury and added: "You always want the last word."

"I'm sorry, your honor always has the last word," Perlin said, bowing to the jurist.

Bullock then read an order from the U. S. attorney general that FBI reports and records were considered confidential and privileged under authorization by law. He said he was "under strict orders" not to make them public.

He was upheld by Judge Druffel. Perlin and Dunham also clashed when Perlin sought to question him as whether money paid him by the FBI in 1953 had been turned in for income tax.

"I haven't turned that in yet," was Dunham's reply.

Perlin then asked how he would

compute it and Dunham said:

"When the time comes, I'll figure it out."

Dunham testified he believed he had averaged between \$500 and \$600 a year as pay from the FBI during the 13 years he served as an informer.

Perlin interrupted at that point

## Assembly OKs Survey Of 2nd Ohio Turnpike

### Funds To Be Approved To Study Feasibility Of North-South Road

COLUMBUS (AP)—On record in favor of a second turnpike survey, the Ohio Legislature turned today to bills designed to implement a \$500 million highway bond proposal.

The Senate Taxation Committee worked over a bill offered yesterday at the opening of a special session mandated to get a big arterial road building program underway.

Sen. Donald H. Rolf (R-Hamilton) introduced the measure setting up machinery to issue highway bonds authorized by voters last November.

He planned to introduce a second bill earmarking funds recommended by Gov. Frank J. Lausche in a personal appearance before a Senate House gathering. The governor said only \$82 million worth of bonds would be needed for the program in fiscal 1955 and 1956.

The governor proposed a \$1 billion eight-year construction program which he said included an anticipated second Ohio turnpike.

The FIRST privately-financed toll road now is under construction across northern Ohio to link the Pennsylvania Turnpike with a proposed Indiana super-road.

Republican and Democratic caucuses in the Senate and House yesterday endorsed studies on feasibility of turnpikes to supplement construction of major highways with state funds.

Two lawmakers who blocked release of money for surveys said after the caucuses they would vote for turnpike study funds.

Rep. J. Frank McClure (R-Ashland) and Sen. Tom V. Moorehead (R-Muskingum) said they would act at the next meeting of the state controlling board.

They are board members by virtue of their jobs as chairmen of finance committees in the

(Continued on Page Two)

## UAW Pays Off Informer In Shooting Case

DETROIT (AP)—Walter Reuther's CIO United Auto Workers paid Donald Ritchie \$5,000 in reward money for his story of the union president's attempted murder.

Presumably what might be left of the money today was aiding Ritchie in his flight—the fifth day since he slipped out of police protective custody.

The big auto union, a participant in total offers of \$220,000 in rewards in the Walter and Victor Reuther shootings in 1948 and 1949, publicly declared last night it paid the \$5,000 to Ritchie.

Ritchie, 33-year-old Canadian petty thief, is the missing key witness in the assault conspiracy case against four men and is also now himself a defendant.

As the case brought new ramifications, there were these other developments:

The two policemen guards who permitted Ritchie to slip free from a Detroit hotel suite were given lie detector examinations.

Wayne County Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien ordered a conference of subordinates and others to get, he said, all the facts relating to the payment to Ritchie.

The prosecutor, whose felony case against the four men named by Perlin sought to question him as whether money paid him by the FBI in 1953 had been turned in for income tax.

"I intend to find out how, where, when and to whom the money was paid," O'Brien said.

The union's formal statement said an "arrangement" for the payment of the money to Ritchie's wife was worked out "without the knowledge of law agencies."

"I haven't turned that in yet," was Dunham's reply.

Perlin then asked how he would

compute it and Dunham said:

"When the time comes, I'll figure it out."

Dunham testified he believed he had averaged between \$500 and \$600 a year as pay from the FBI during the 13 years he served as an informer.

Perlin interrupted at that point



# Coffee Price Still Heading For New High

Frost In Brazil Gets Blame For Latest Hike In Price Of Brew

NEW YORK (P)—Dollar a pound coffee in the store and maybe 15 cent a cup coffee across the counter is the bleak prospect for American coffee lovers.

A frost last summer in Brazil, while Americans sweltered up here, gets the immediate blame. The frost nipped some 12 billion cups of coffee in the bud.

In New York, the price of coffee for future delivery has risen to record highs. In Brazil, traders have sent prices to new highs every day for more than a week. Latin American coffee experts here say there's a long-range lag in production in the coffee countries that keeps a constant upward pressure on coffee prices.

And throughout the world, particularly in the United States, more people are drinking more coffee—and apparently willing to pay more for the brew. At the present rate of increasing demand, coffeee men expect Americans to be consuming 50 per cent more coffee by 1960 than now.

Brazilians are planting more coffee trees, but it takes five years for them to come into production. And according to the Agronomic Institute at Campinas in the state of São Paulo, Brazil, output has dropped in some regions to an average of only one pound per tree, against an average of better than six pounds in the 1930's. Back in the '30s Brazil, the world's biggest producer, sometimes had exportable coffee totals of 25 million bags of around 132 pounds each.

Horacio Cintra Leite, president of the Pan American Coffee Bureau, expects Brazil's crop this year to be little more than 14 million bags of around 132 pounds each.

The National Coffee Assn. says frost in Parana, the state where most young trees are being planted now, cut output by between 300 and 400 million pounds.

The coffee man's problems will be aired this week and next at the first World Coffee Congress called in Curitiba in the Brazilian state of Parana.

## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P)—Grains slid lower on the Board of Trade today after a short-lived display of firmness at the start.

There wasn't any real pressure on the market, except possibly in the case of soybeans. They dropped more than a cent as cash soybean deliveries on January contracts continued heavy.

Wheat near noon was 94-78 lower, March \$2.094, corn 34 to 1 cent lower, March \$1.54, oats 14-1/2 lower, March 79%, rye unchanged to 1/4 lower, March \$1.21, soybeans 1-1/2 lower, January \$3.05, and lard 13 to 35 cents a hundred pounds lower, January \$17.07.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P—USA)—Salsable hogs 17,000; fairly active; butchers unevenly 75-1.00 lower; sows 25-50 lower; choice 180-230 lb butchers 25-26.00; 240-270 lbs 24.50-22.25; 230-250 lbs 23.50; choice 30-35 lbs 20-50; choice 35-50 lbs 20-50.25.

Salable cattle 10,000; calves 500; moderately active; except bulls slow; steers mostly steady; heifers steady; bulls full 3 over; years steady; bulls full 3 over; years steady; prime 1,100-1,300 lbs steers 27.50; 29.50; bulk choice steers 24.00-25.50; good 1.00 over; choice 23.50-25.00; loads commercial and good 1.00 lb 20.50; commercial steers down to 16.75; high choice and prime steers and heifers mixed 2.00-2.25; choice 1.75-2.00; choice hogs 18.50-24.00; utility to low good grades 12.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.00; bulk canners and cutters 11.00-12.00; utility and commercial 13.00-16.25; commercial to prime vealers 18.00-27.00; cut and utility grades 10.00-17.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; moderately active; slaughter lambs strong to 25 or more higher; good and choice weaned lambs 105 lbs down 19.50-20.75; choice and prime 21.00-25.00; cut to low good lambs 12.00-19.00; choice fat shorn lambs 93-101 lbs 20.00-25.00.

### Friends Pleased With 'Suzy' When Picked By Lewis

The big "Happy New Year" from Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis and family, which appeared in a full-page advertisement in The Circleville Herald's New Year's edition, drew new comment Tuesday.

Friends of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of Williamsport Route 2, pointed out that it was their granddaughter who was chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis to sit in the swing for the picture that accompanied the Lewis greeting to his old home town.

The little girl in the swing is Suzanne (Suzy) Mitchell. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Annie (Noble) Mitchell of Grove City Box 225.

### Visit To Cousin Reveals Tragedy

CINCINNATI (P)—C. Thorne of Pikelton decided yesterday to visit a cousin he had not seen in 22 years. He found him at his home in Lockland—burning to death.

Firemen said the cousin, Jack Smith, 52, apparently went to sleep while smoking a cigarette. The cigarette ignited a couch. Smith died a few hours later.

Calves—steers: prime 28.50-30.00; good to choice 24.00-25.00; medium 19.00-20.00; choice 18.00-20.00; higher; heifers strictly choice 28.50-30.00; good to choice 24.00-25.00; medium 17.25; cuts 16.00; stockers and feeders 15.00-21.00.

Sheep: lambs 10.00-12.00; higher; heifers strictly choice 28.50-30.00; good to choice 24.00-25.00; medium 17.25; cuts 16.00; slaughter sheep 6.00.

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
God will provide.—Gen. 22:8. We are taught to pray for our daily bread. Uncounted millions have found their faith justified. The trouble is that we ask for mountains of bread so we need not toll. God does not agree to that. Wealth spoils average men.

Mack G. Moore of 338 E. Mill St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lucretia Weiler of 220½ Watt St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Brotherhood of First EUB Church will serve their annual pancake and sausage supper, Tuesday, Jan. 12, from 5:15 to 7:15. All the cakes you can eat. Tickets may be purchased at door. —ad.

Mrs. Francis Snyder of 124½ Watt St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Paul Atkins of 610 S. Court St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Several customers have asked me to let them know when I would sell a China Closet. Don't remember who they were. It's for sale, Sensenbrenner's. —ad.

Harold Tootle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tootle of Williamsport was released Tuesday from Berger hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Miss Janice Huffer of 125 E. High St. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Emmett Wood of 126 Pleasant St. was returned to his home from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Harry Riffle of 121 E. High St. has been released from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. F. M. Porter of Urbana, Ill., is a visitor in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Helen Anderson of 126 E. Mound St., who is reported to be in a critical condition in Berger hospital.

Jack Ryan, formerly of Circleville, is reported in "good" condition at Chillicothe Hospital where he recently underwent an emergency appendectomy. Ryan, who has been working as a barber at the Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe, lives with his wife, Myrtle, at 650 Orange St. in that city.

The DEFEATED Swedish proposal paralleled Allied demands that the 22,500 prisoners be released as civilians after midnight Jan. 22. The Reds insist they be held until a Korean peace conference discusses their fate.

Although the United States agreed to discuss reopening of the stuck preliminary talks on a peace conference, the actual conference still appear many weeks—and perhaps months—in the future.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and Red commands, getting the Indians and the commission off the hook without an out-and-out ruling against either side.

After hearing the new Indian proposal, the commission adjourned until Thursday.

The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan, but it appeared possible it might be similar to one revealed Monday by a top source.

## 14 Labor Law Changes Asked By President

Ike Outlines Points To Bring Up To Date Taft-Hartley Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a point-by-point summary of the 14 changes President Eisenhower yesterday asked Congress to make in the Taft-Hartley labor law.

1. Injunctions—Whenever a court order is obtained in a labor dispute the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service should empanel a special local board to meet with both sides in an effort to settle the dispute. Also, in secondary boycott cases the government should have discretion as to whether to seek an injunction. It is now mandatory.

2. Boycotts—These are union pressures against an outside employer intended to make him influence the employer with which the union has its primary dispute. Proposed to make it clear a union could strike or take other action against an employer who performs "farmed out" work for another employer whose business is being struck. He also proposed to allow a union on a construction project to strike the entire project, even though it may have a dispute with only one contractor on the site.

3. Strikers—Proposed where a strike is in progress an employer could not obtain a government election for a year, if the strike continues, to see whether remaining employees still want union representation. Also he proposed a rival union should be barred from obtaining an election challenging the struck union's status for four months.

4. Strike-negotiations—No party to a labor contract should be required to negotiate during the term of agreement unless the contract authorizes such negotiations or both parties agree to it.

5. National emergency disputes—Presidential fact-finding boards could suggest non-binding settlement terms if asked to do so by the President.

6. Construction—amusement and maritime industries—Because employment is usually casual, temporary or intermittent, these industries should be allowed to enter into "pre-hire" contracts with unions without formal certification of the unions as bargaining representatives.

7. Union responsibility—The law should be changed "to make it clear a union cannot be held responsible for an act of an individual member solely because of his membership in the union."

8. Non-Communist affidavits—Affidavits now required of union leaders also should be required of employers. The President noted proposals are being studied to deal with Communist infiltration, generally by separate legislation. If such legislation is enacted, he said, it would make the Communist disclaimers unnecessary in the Taft-Hartley act.

9. Free speech—Congress should make clear that the right of free speech, as now defined in the act, applies equally to labor and management in every aspect of their relationship."

10. Health and welfare funds—Present standards "are not adequate to protect and conserve these funds that are held in trust for the welfare of individual union members," the President said in recommending a "thorough study" to permit enactment of additional safeguards.

11. States rights—"The act should make clear that the several states and territories when confronted with emergencies endangering the health or safety of their citizens, are not, through any conflict with the federal law, actual or implied, deprived of the right to deal with such emergencies."

12. Pre-strike vote—Workers should be polled in government-held elections before any strike could be called.

13. Dues checkoff—A dues other data on their activities.



## World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and the government will be a lot deeper in labor-management relations if Congress approves his proposals for amending the Taft-Hartley labor relations act.

Two prime examples among the President's 14 proposals: a fact-finding board to make recommendations in a national emergency dispute; and a government-conducted vote in the case of any strike.

Under the law now, when the President finds the national welfare is threatened by a strike, he appoints a board to investigate and report back with the facts.

Eisenhower asked that this be changed so that such a board would make recommendations on what the settlement should be. Since the President handicaps the board, its recommendations become, in effect, his own.

Neither the company nor the union would have to accept the recommendations.

At present workers faced with a decision on a walkout can vote among themselves on whether they want to strike. Or they may leave it up to a selected group of their union officials.

Eisenhower urges more federal say in this. He said it should be written into law that the government must conduct a vote among the employees on whether they want a strike.

He didn't say, in his message to Congress, whether the vote should be taken before or after a strike started. He said: " . . . Nothing so vitally affects the individual employee as the loss of his pay when he is called on strike." He didn't say " . . . called on to strike."

Almost at once Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, produced a bill calling for the vote after a strike had started.

There may have been confusion

in the administration ranks on this. Secretary of Labor Mitchell told newsmen he thought Smith's bill was going to call for a vote before a strike.

Under a special World War II law—from 1943 to 1945—the government had to take a vote among workers before a strike could be called in a war plant or one connected with the war.

Strike votes were taken among about 2,100 groups of employees. In about 1,800 cases the vote was to strike, although only a small percentage actually went out. About 300 voted against a strike.

Eisenhower also proposed that the mediation service should step into a labor dispute where an injunction had been granted; that the government find better safeguards for welfare funds; and that employers must take an anti-Communist oath, as union leaders now do.

Those points would all require the government to have more say in union or company affairs or both.

No one could predict whether government control, both federal and state, would be increased as a result of Eisenhower's suggestion for a study to find a way to avoid conflicts of jurisdiction between the two. He urged clearing the way for states to handle what they consider statewide emergencies.

Union leaders and company managers may argue whether Eisenhower's proposed changes do more for one of them than the other. But the net effect seemed certain to be a bigger role for government in labor disputes.

At present workers faced with a decision on a walkout can vote among themselves on whether they want to strike. Or they may leave it up to a selected group of their union officials.

Eisenhower urges more federal say in this. He said it should be written into law that the government must conduct a vote among the employees on whether they want a strike.

He didn't say, in his message to Congress, whether the vote should be taken before or after a strike started. He said: " . . . Nothing so vitally affects the individual employee as the loss of his pay when he is called on strike." He didn't say " . . . called on to strike."

Almost at once Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, produced a bill calling for the vote after a strike had started.

There may have been confusion

PICKAWAY COUNTY Highway Engineer Henry McCrady recently counted nearly 40 signs around the Leistville danger spot, a large number of them urging caution and reduced speed on the part of motorists. McCrady joins with the state highway branch in claiming little more can be done without dealing with the human element.

Dr. Carroll is the latest to suggest that four-way stop signs be placed at the crossing, where only one of the routes is now so marked. Wallace, Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer and several others had previously urged four-way stop signs be tried as extra precaution.

Many have expressed belief a traffic light at the crossing would do more harm than good. They claim most drivers coming up to the intersection would "never ex-

## Greenfield Man Entering Race

Albert L. Daniels, of Greenfield, announced Tuesday that he will seek the Republican nomination for Congress from the Sixth Ohio District, at the May primary election.

Daniels said he obtained nominating petitions last Thursday at the office of the Secretary of State.

The filled-in petitions must be filed with the Scioto county board of elections not later than Feb. 4.

Leo Blackburn, of Portsmouth, who won the GOP nomination in 1952 but was defeated at the general election by Rep. James G. Polk, Democrat, announced his candidacy some time ago.

SO FAR, Daniels and Blackburn are the only announced candidates for the Republican nomination. They ran first and second in the five-man primary contest in 1952. Congressman Polk is a candidate for re-election and is expected to be unopposed for the nomination.

SCHOOL BOARD CUTS MEETING SCHEDULE

Circleville's city board of education this year will meet only once a month—on the first Tuesday. The meeting date heretofore observed on the third Tuesday of each month has been eliminated.

City Superintendent of Schools George Hartman, in announcing the change, said members of the board felt one meeting each month sufficient in view of a well mapped program viewed for the new year. Preliminary arrangements for a long-range school development program, he indicated, are progressing steadily.

At the board's January meeting, Carl Leist was re-elected president of the group, and Bob Brehmer Jr. was named vice-president, a post formerly held by Mrs. Howard Moore. Mrs. Moore did not seek re-election to the board last November, and was replaced by Mrs. Walter Heine.

Virgil Cress was reappointed clerk of the school board at the January meeting, and Miss Mary Rader was named to continue in the job of secretary to the superintendent.

### Workman Killed

DAYTON (AP)—John Williamson, 51, of Wilmington, fell beneath a rolling freight car at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base yesterday and was killed. He was a crane operator helping load the car with scrap metal.

14. Financial reports—Congress should simplify the requirement that unions furnish financial and management data on their activities.

## NEW! —for Swine —for Calves

With  
Enterter (Scours)

VETSTB  
(MERCK CO.)

By Far The Most  
Economical Antibiotic!  
Also For Stock—  
Aureomycin TF  
Sulmet and Penicillin  
Visit Our Animal  
Health Department

CIRCLEVILLE  
Rexall  
DRUGS

114 N. Court St.  
N. E. Kutler

## Old Man Wind can't pick THIS lock!



ANKROM  
LUMBER

Phone 237

## Notice to Dog Owners

Deadline for the purchase of 1954 Dog License is Wednesday, January 20th, 1954. One dollar penalty must be assessed if license is purchased after that date.

For your convenience, use this application blank and mail with remittance to the County Auditor, Circleville, Ohio.

Age	Sex	Color	Long or Short Hair	Breed

FEES:—MALES, FEMALES OR SPAYED — ALL \$2.00 EACH  
KENNEL LICENSE — \$10.00

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Amount Enclosed ..... Township .....

Mail To — FRED L. TIPTON, COUNTY AUDITOR,  
Circleville, Ohio

### BETTER SEE YOUR R. H. D. \*



ALWAYS CALL FIRST  
Kochheiser  
MAY WE SERVE YOU  
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE FOR FARM AND HOME

in the administration ranks on this. Secretary of Labor Mitchell told newsmen he thought Smith's bill was going to call for a vote before a strike.

Under a special World War II law—from 1943 to 1945—the government had to take a vote among workers before a strike could be called in a war plant or one connected with the war.

Strike votes were taken among about 2,100 groups of employees. In about 1,800 cases the vote was to strike, although only a small percentage actually went out. About 300 voted against a strike.

More than half of the county's traffic death toll in 1953, he reported, resulted from accidents on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

Leistville, 104-22 Intersections Led Crash Death Spots In 1953

Figures released late Monday by Pickaway County Coroner Carroll turned a new glaring spotlight on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

More than half of the county's traffic death toll in 1953, he reported, resulted from accidents on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

Leistville, 104-22 Intersections Led Crash Death Spots In 1953

Figures released late Monday by Pickaway County Coroner Carroll turned a new glaring spotlight on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

More than half of the county's traffic death toll in 1953, he reported, resulted from accidents on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

Leistville, 104-22 Intersections Led Crash Death Spots In 1953

Figures released late Monday by Pickaway County Coroner Carroll turned a new glaring spotlight on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

More than half of the county's traffic death toll in 1953, he reported, resulted from accidents on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

Leistville, 104-22 Intersections Led Crash Death Spots In 1953

Figures released late Monday by Pickaway County Coroner Carroll turned a new glaring spotlight on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

More than half of the county's traffic death toll in 1953, he reported, resulted from accidents on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

Leistville, 104-22 Intersections Led Crash Death Spots In 1953

Figures released late Monday by Pickaway County Coroner Carroll turned a new glaring spotlight on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

More than half of the county's traffic death toll in 1953, he reported, resulted from accidents on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

Leistville, 104-22 Intersections Led Crash Death Spots In 1953

Figures released late Monday by Pickaway County Coroner Carroll turned a new glaring spotlight on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

More than half of the county's traffic death toll in 1953, he reported, resulted from accidents on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

Leistville, 104-22 Intersections Led Crash Death Spots In 1953

Figures released late Monday by Pickaway County Coroner Carroll turned a new glaring spotlight on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

More than half of the county's traffic death toll in 1953, he reported, resulted from accidents on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

Leistville, 104-22 Intersections Led Crash Death Spots In 1953

Figures released late Monday by Pickaway County Coroner Carroll turned a new glaring spotlight on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

More than half of the county's traffic death toll in 1953, he reported, resulted from accidents on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

Leistville, 104-22 Intersections Led Crash Death Spots In 1953

Figures released late Monday by Pickaway County Coroner Carroll turned a new glaring spotlight on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

More than half of the county's traffic death toll in 1953, he reported, resulted from accidents on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

Leistville, 104-22 Intersections Led Crash Death Spots In 1953

Figures released late Monday by Pickaway County Coroner Carroll turned a new glaring spotlight on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.

More than half of the county's traffic death toll in 1953, he reported, resulted from accidents on two of the district's most dangerous highway intersections.</p



# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated  
Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select  
List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue,  
New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

## SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory.  
By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per  
year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones  
one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first  
and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

## BARING CORRUPTION

REP. CLARE E. HOFFMAN has an-  
nounced he will seek authority of Congress  
to extend an investigation of labor union  
racketeering into every state and city ap-  
pearing in need of the treatment.

Inquiries of the same nature pursued  
this year by the House Labor subcommittee,  
of which the Michigan Congressman is  
a member, have resulted to date in two  
grand juries, in Detroit and Kansas City,  
and in 17 indictments of union officials for  
extortion, embezzlement and illegal "gift-  
taking."

A further result, according to Hoffman  
and Rep. Wint Smith of Kansas, the sub-  
committee chairman, has been an exertion  
of pressure "in high places" to call off or  
limit the scope of the inquiry. Evidently  
there are those, other than the persons in-  
dicted, to whom the inquiry is embarras-  
sing.

There is much speculation about the  
source of the alleged pressure. It is prob-  
able the motives are in fact several and  
of varying degrees of respectability.

The union chiefly involved, the AFL  
Teamsters, is a political power in some  
states. Hoffman himself has alleged that  
"even some governors" have been intimi-  
dated, presumably in making representations  
to Washington.

One obvious motive for pressure would  
be nothing more complicated than the re-  
luctance of federal, state and local law en-  
forcement agencies to be shown up as in-  
effectual or, at any rate, inactive in the  
connection. It does seem odd that a con-  
gressional committee can tour about the  
country uncovering the existence of crime  
apparently unsuspected by those whose  
business is to deal with it.

As long as local officials are impotent,  
the reasons why in themselves form no sufficient  
justification for congressional concern  
with the subject. Representative Hoff-  
man asserts that conditions like those al-  
ready uncovered flourish in at least seven  
other named cities. The proposed broadening  
of his investigation will be welcomed  
by all who have worried over the spread  
of tolerated lawlessness in the operations  
of some labor unions.

## NO SHORTAGES

FOR THE FIRST TIME in more than a  
decade there are currently no shortages of  
consumer goods in the U. S. It is difficult to  
realize now that only a few short years ago  
people were scrambling wildly to obtain a  
little sugar, for instance, while a hundred  
thousand persons were on the government  
payroll to dole out sugar, gasoline, fuel  
oil, coffee, butter and other commodities.

Today the government has more than 200  
million pounds of butter in storage which  
it bought to keep the price up.

But if there are no shortages today, it in-

# NATIONAL WHIRLING news behind the news

WASHINGTON — Washington's  
neglect of the finer but more im-  
portant aspects of diplomacy,  
especially its personal and cultural  
points, was recently dramatized at its worst in an area  
where we are rapidly losing friends in South America.

It is a field where the Russians excel us by intensive cultivation, and in which they constantly depict us as "uncouth and money-mad imperialists." In view of this latest display of Yankee rudeness and ineptitude, they are succeeding in a land grows stronger every day from Magellan Straits to La Panama Canal.

President Eisenhower recently sent his brother, Milton, to assure Latin-Americans of our esteem. Now, in view of repercussions in the Latin section of Massachusetts Avenue's diplomatic row, it is doubtful if even a presidential visit could repair the damage done by this snub to one-half of the Western Hemisphere.

EXHIBITION — The unhappy occasion was the staging of the largest and most important international exhibition of modern art

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

I listened to the President's enormous speech, unrelieved by humor, as state papers usually are. It was not quite as stilted as a speech from the Throne in England, when the King or Queen, whichever it may be at the moment, reads what a prime minister hands up for the purpose.

These state documents are really very important and all the chancelleries in Europe and Asia must read every word of the Eisenhower speech to determine how their own interests are affected. The Kremlin must have noticed the tough accent on everything that related to Russia and Russian intercourse with the world.

In former years, such a speech would have been tantamount to a declaration of war, but the world has become so accustomed to strong language that no country will any longer go to war over words. Maybe that is all to the good. Maybe it is a product of maturity or even senility.

The American Communists and their numerous protectors and defenders did not expect the "Wild Bill Hickok" stab in the front that they got from President Eisenhower. Actually, the President was tougher than Joe McCarthy. He would deprive them of citizenship. He would, in effect, outlaw them, not as a party but as individuals. That seems to be an excellent idea because these fellows act as American citizens and claim the protection of the Constitution, which they despise and which they seek, not only to violate, but to destroy.

We have in Ike Eisenhower a phenomenon heretofore non-existent in the Presidency and should his Administration prove to be successful for him and advantageous to the American people, it may do much to bring a new element into American political life. Here is a man who consciously and by decision miffed all his opportunities in the first year of his Administration and at the peak of his popularity. He admitted by word and deed that he was unfamiliar with the task he had undertaken and for which he had been chosen by the people.

After the glamorous Roosevelt and the omniscient Truman, this came as a shock even to Republicans. They wondered how long it would take Eisenhower to learn how to be a President of the United States. Then they watched him appoint committees and commissions to work on all sorts of problems and they wondered what confusion would be brewed out of this mass meeting of cooks.

Then his press-agents tried to "humanize" him. It was like getting publicity for an actress by bathing her in milk. The result was that the people got the impression of a golf-player rather than a hard-working executive. There is no crime in playing golf if you like it, although I always thought it was a device for staying away from church on Sunday.

After the businesslike, straight-to-the-point State of the Union speech, the country is going to take a new look at Ike. This was a clear statement of fact, intent and purpose. It recited what can be done, what might be done, what cannot possibly be done this year. There were no apologies and no evidences of fear. The man actually has a program.

(Continued on Page Seven)

volves something of a shock to compare current prices of some commodities with those of the scarcity and rationing era. Coffee, for instance, has more than doubled in price since then.

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Editor of the New York Times

Times, which thought the event

so important that it assigned her to it:

"Unfortunately, the lack of official (U. S.) sponsorship surprised neither Europeans nor South Americans; they speak quite openly of our woeful indifference to culture, and especially of the attitude of our Congress and State Department toward modern art. Without being hypersensitive, one cannot help feeling that certain foreigners are rather delighted with our official philistinism. It reinforces the accusation that we are cultural barbarians interested only in dollars and materialism and emphasizes the impression that we believe we buy 'friendship and alliances.'

ON OTHER SNUBS — There were even more glaring snubs to the sensitive Latin. Although a few State Department attaches showed up as individuals, Ambassador James S. Kemper made no appearance. The Chicago banker and former treasurer of the Republican National Committee did not even send an authorized delegate to stand in the official receiving line. His absence was so noticeable that a Brazilian ally in World War II.

ON U. S. ABSENT — Thirty-eight countries officially sponsored elaborate exhibits of art, and their governments helped to finance the expenditure. European commissioners even did physical labor in hanging paintings and moving sculptured figures. Nothing was left undone to impress the Latin. Each embassy vied for honors in hospitality.

ON EXHIBITION — The unhappy occasion was the staging of the largest and most important international exhibition of modern art

BY ALINE LOUCHEIM

Associated Press

## LAFF-A-DAY



"That's the last time I go out on a blind date—it turned out to be my brother."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Nose Drops Sometimes Misused

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE COMPARATIVE COMFORT THAT NOSE DROPS BRING TO THE AVERAGE COLD VICTIM MAY SOMETIMES LEAD TO TOO MUCH ENTHUSIASM FOR THEIR USE.

WITH WINTER WEATHER AND THE FREQUENCY OF COLDS, MANY OF US WILL HAVE SNIFFLING NOSES FOR MANY WEEKS. A GREAT PROPORTION OF THE POPULATION USE NOSE DROPS TO EASE THE STUFFINESS OF THE NOSE AND MAKE IT EASIER TO BREATHE THE NASAL INFECTION. HOWEVER, IF IMPROPERLY USED, NOSE DROPS CAN BE A LIABILITY, AS WELL AS A HELP, IN RELIEVING THE NASAL CONGESTION THAT COMES WITH UPPER RESPIRATORY INFECTIONS.

THE NOSE IS THE ORGAN WE USE FOR BREATHING BUT IT ALSO IS A BARRIER AGAINST GERMS. MANY MINUTE HAIR CELLS, WHICH ARE PRESENT WITHIN THE LINING MEMBRANE OF THE NOSE, HELP TO KEEP GERMS OR BACTERIA FROM GAINING ACCESS TO THE OTHER PARTS OF THE RESPIRATORY SYSTEM. THE NOSE MEMBRANE GIVES OFF A MUCCUS-LIKE SUBSTANCE WHICH ALSO HELPS PREVENT THE INVASION OF GERMS AND BACTERIA.

SOMETIMES, WHEN IMPROPERLY USED, NOSE DROPS WILL PARALYZE OR SLOW DOWN THIS ACTION. BY DOING THIS, THEY NOT ONLY DO NOT CURE THE COLD, BUT THEY CAN INCREASE ITS SEVERITY.

THE SECRETS OF THE NOSE ARE SOMEWHAT ACID AND, THEREFORE, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT ANY NOSE DROPS USED SHOULD ALSO HAVE AN ACID EFFECT.

### INCREASED CONGESTION

WHEN CERTAIN POTENT NOSE DROPS ARE PROMISCUOUSLY USED OVER A LONG PERIOD OF TIME, THE NOSE MEMBRANE REPELS THEM BY CAUSING MORE CONGESTION AND DIFFICULTY IN BREATHING. USUALLY THIS CONGESTION WILL STOP ONCE THE USE OF THE OVERLY POWERFUL DROPS IS HALTED.

MANY TIMES THE NOSE DROPS BOTTLE IS THE COMMON PROPERTY OF THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND EVERYONE USES THE SAME BOTTLE. THIS IS INSANITARY AS WELL AS POOR ECONOMY FOR IT MAY SPREAD COLDS FROM ONE MEMBER OF THE FAMILY TO ANOTHER.

IN GENERAL, NOSE DROPS SHOULD NEVER BE USED FOR A LONG PERIOD OF TIME AND IF STUFFINESS AND CONGESTION OF THE NOSE PERSIST, A DOCTOR SHOULD BE CONSULTED. THEIR ORDINARY USE, HOWEVER, DURING THE WORST STAGES OF A COLD, IS STILL TO BE RECOMMENDED IN MANY CASES.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I HAVE NODULES IN THE TENDONS OF MY HANDS. I AM SUFFERING FROM ARTHRITIS.

ANSWER: NODULES OCCURRING IN THE PALM OR TENDONS OF THE HANDS ARE VERY COMMON WITH RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS. X-RAY TREATMENT IS OFTEN OF GREAT HELP.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"Just what is Exhibit C, sir? CURVES?"

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

A THIEF EXTRACTED \$160,000 IN DOBLE-SAWBUCK BILLS FROM THE BUREAU OF ENGRAVING JUST BEFORE NEW YEAR'S. THIS MADE UNCLE SAM JUST LIKE THE REST OF US—A LITTLE SHORT OF CASH AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

THE REST OF THE TWENTIES WERE RECOVERED ONLY 20 MILES FROM WASHINGTON. JUST GOES TO SHOW YOU CAN'T GET VERY FAR THESE DAYS EVEN WITH THAT MUCH MONEY.

CANADA PRODUCED OVER ONE MILLION HOCKEY STICKS LAST YEAR. ZADOK DUMKOPF THINKS THAT'S A LOT OF UNCONCEALED WEAPONS.

A HOTEL IN FRANCE HAS EQUIPPED EACH ROOM WITH SPIGOTS FROM WHICH FLOW WHITE AND RED WINE. IF THEY WORK LIKE THE USUAL HOT-COLD WATER FAUCETS, IN ORDER TO GET A SHOT OF SAUTERNE, YOU TURN ON THE ONE MARKED "ELDERBERRY."

PUNSTER AITCH KAY, ON HEARING OF THAT FRENCH HOSTELRY'S ON-THE-PAWN SERVICE, SAYS IT'S CLEARLY A CASE OF "ANY PORT IN A STORM."

A NEW "TOOTHPICK" SILHOUETTE MAY REPLACE TODAY'S CURVACEOUS STYLES, A PARIS NOTE SUGGESTS. WE'D SAY IT'S CHANCES FOR POPULARITY ARE SLIM.

## The Quest



Copyright, 1953, by Elsie Mack  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

reached for her empty cup. "Another—no? Then go scrub your face, and I'll drive you to your hotel. It is a hotel?"

She nodded.

The cold water felt wonderful on her face and hands. There was a comb in a cellophane wrapper. She was in no mood for the hat's rakish feather, so she kept it in her hand.

"Ready?" Phil put aside a book as she came out to him. "I'm not trying to hurry you off."

"I want to be hurried off," she said. Color was in her cheeks again. She thought, He's kind to understand that I want to be alone with myself after behaving so badly. She said, "I told you the story of my life, didn't I? You were going to tell me yours. In either case, I expect it was mis-

### CHAPTER NINE

AFTER DON had gone, Phil cleared away the dinner dishes and went into the living room. He sat down in a big chair and smoked a cigarette, got up and touched Dale's shoulder. He shook her gently. "Wake up," he said.

She opened her eyes.

"Take it easy," he said. "It's me, Phil Parrish." He waited a moment, watching the shock of seeing him, of being here, fade from her eyes. "And before you get around to that cliché," he said, "you're in my apartment. I had to take you somewhere, and we didn't get around to addresses. Feel terrible?"

She sat up slowly and pushed the blanket off.

"Wait," he ordered. "I'll get coffee."

He brought it, steaming and black. "Drink this. You'll feel better."

"I suppose you won't believe me," she faltered, "if I say I am ashamed."

"I'm the one. I need my head examined. Yes, I do believe you. Drink your coffee and forget it, shall we?"

"I've never before—"

"Obviously. Now, forget it. By the way, you lost your handbag. I went back, but the waiter said he hadn't seen it."

"It doesn't matter. How did I—" She flushed.

He made a cradle of his arms.

"I carried you."

"No one no one—"

"No one who matters. The cab driver was a bit dubious, and my housekeeper sniffed around suspiciously. And my brother was certainly set back on his heels."

She smiled faintly, though she looked troubled. "Donald K."

He grinned. "Don't used to be finding strange females asleep on our couch. Though living with me, he should be injured to surprises."

He crossed his long legs out in front of him, relaxed, watching for the tautness to ease out of her. "I brought home a baby alligator, once. Kept it in the bathtub. Remind me to tell you some day how I got it. Don had a fit."

"He—"

"You can tell me as we go."

Copyright, 1953, by Elsie Mack. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

she said. "No need having that taximan run up his meter while we stand here gabbing. Is it going to rain?"

"I don't think—"

# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated  
Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select  
List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue,  
New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

## SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory.  
By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail per  
year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones  
one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first  
and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

## BARING CORRUPTION

REP. CLARE E. HOFFMAN has an-  
nounced he will seek authority of Congress  
to extend an investigation of labor union  
racketeering into every state and city ap-  
pearing in need of the treatment.

Inquiries of the same nature pursued  
this year by the House Labor subcommittee,  
of which the Michigan Congressman is  
a member, have resulted to date in two  
grand juries, in Detroit and Kansas City,  
and in 17 indictments of union officials for  
extortion, embezzlement and illegal "gift-  
taking."

A further result, according to Hoffman  
and Rep. Wint Smith of Kansas, the sub-  
committee chairman, has been an exertion  
of pressure "in high places" to call off or  
limit the scope of the inquiry. Evidently  
there are those, other than the persons in-  
dicted, to whom the inquiry is embarrass-  
ing.

There is much speculation about the  
source of the alleged pressure. It is prob-  
able the motives are in fact several and  
of varying degrees of respectability.

The union chiefly involved, the AFL  
Teamsters, is a political power in some  
states. Hoffman himself has alleged that a  
"even some governors" have been intimi-  
dated, presumably in making representa-  
tions to Washington.

One obvious motive for pressure would  
be nothing more complicated than the re-  
luctance of federal, state and local law en-  
forcement agencies to be shown up as in-  
effectual or, at any rate, inactive in the  
connection. It does seem odd that a con-  
gressional committee can tour about the  
country uncovering the existence of crime  
apparently unsuspected by those who are  
business is to deal with it.

As long as local officials are impotent,  
the reasons why in themselves form a suf-  
ficient justification for congressional con-  
cern with the subject. Representative Hoff-  
man asserts that conditions like those al-  
ready uncovered flourish in at least seven  
other named cities. The proposed broadening  
of his investigation will be welcomed  
by all who have worried over the spread  
of tolerated lawlessness in the operations  
of some labor unions.

## NO SHORTAGES

FOR THE FIRST TIME in more than a  
decade there are currently no shortages of  
consumer goods in the U. S. It is difficult to  
realize now that only a few short years ago  
people were scrambling wildly to obtain a  
little sugar, for instance, while a hundred  
thousand persons were on the government  
payroll to dole out sugar, gasoline, fuel  
oil, coffee, butter and other commodities.

Today the government has more than 200  
million pounds of butter in storage which  
it bought to keep the price up.

But if there are no shortages today, it in-

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

I listened to the President's enormous  
speech, unrelieved by humor, as state pa-  
pers usually are. It was not quite as stilted  
as a speech from the Throne is in England,  
when the King or Queen, whichever it may  
be at the moment, reads what a prime  
minister hands up for the purpose.

These state documents are really very  
important and all the chancellories in Eur-  
ope and Asia must read every word of the  
Eisenhower speech to determine how their  
own interests are affected. The Kremlin  
must have noticed the tough accent on ev-  
erything that related to Russia and Rus-  
sian intercourse with the world.

In former years, such a speech would  
have been tantamount to a declaration of  
war, but the world has become so accu-  
stomed to strong language that no country  
will any longer go to war over words. May-  
be that is all to the good. Maybe it is a  
product of maturity or even senility.

The American Communists and their  
numerous protectors and defenders did not  
expect the "Wild Bill Hickok" stab in the  
front that they got from President Eisen-  
hower. Actually, the President was tougher  
than Joe McCarthy. He would deprive  
them of citizenship. He would, in effect,  
outlaw them, not as a party but as individ-  
uals. That seems to be an excellent idea  
because these fellows act as American cit-  
izens and claim the protection of the Con-  
stitution, which they despise and which  
they seek, not only to violate, but to de-  
stroy.

We have in Ike Eisenhower a phenom-  
enon heretofore non-existent in the Pres-  
idency and should his Administration prove  
to be successful for him and advantageous  
to the American people, it may do much  
to bring a new element into American po-  
litical life. Here is a man who conscious-  
ly and by decision miffed all his opportuni-  
ties in the first year of his Administration  
and at the peak of his popularity. He ad-  
mitted by word and deed that he was un-  
familiar with the task he had undertaken  
and for which he had been chosen by the  
people.

After the glamorous Roosevelt and the  
omniscient Truman, this came as a shock  
even to Republicans. They wondered how  
long it would take Eisenhower to learn  
how to be a President of the United States.  
Then they watched him appoint commit-  
tees and commissions to work on all sorts  
of problems and they wondered what confu-  
sion would be brewed out of this mass-  
meeting of cooks.

Then his press-agents tried to "human-  
ize" him. It was like getting publicity for  
an actress by bathing her in milk. The re-  
sult was that the people got the impression  
of a golf-player rather than a hard-work-  
ing executive. There is no crime in playing  
golf if you like it, although I always  
thought it was a device for staying away  
from church on Sunday.

After the businesslike, straight-to-the-  
point State of the Union speech, the coun-  
try is going to take a new look at Ike. This  
was a clear statement of fact, intent and  
purpose. It recited what can be done, what  
might be done, what cannot possibly be  
done this year. There were no apologies and  
no evidences of fear. The man actually has  
a program.

(Continued on Page Seven)

volves something of a shock to compare  
current prices of some commodities with  
those of the scarcity and rationing era.  
Coffee, for instance, has more than doubled  
in price since then.

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

ever held in the Western world.  
It was put on at São Paulo, Bra-  
zil, as part of the celebration of  
the 400th birthday of this great  
and growing metropolis.

Latin-Americans regarded the  
festival, which opened in Decem-  
ber, as an attempt to show their  
cultural and economic advances,  
to prove that they were not back-  
ward peoples, to win international  
prestige. Europeans capitaliz-  
ed on the event to demonstrate  
that they were better neighbors  
than we are, thereby improving  
trade, economic and political re-  
lations in an awakening area.

South America was a valuable  
ally in World War II.

• • •

OTHER SNUBS—There were  
even more glaring snubs to the  
sensitive Latins. Although a few  
State Department attaches showed  
up as individuals, Ambassador James S. Kemper made no appearance. The Chicago banker and former treasurer of the Republican National Committee did not even send an authorized delegate to stand in the official receiving line. His absence was so noticeable that a Brazilian remarked:

"He's probably playing golf.  
Isn't that what Americans in public  
life do?"

Finally, although rival embas-  
sies contributed funds to help finance  
the 400th anniversary, the U. S. refused to do so. The rich-  
est nation gave not a nickel.

• • •

U. S. ABSENT—Thirty-eight  
countries officially sponsored elaborate  
exhibits of art, and their governments helped to finance the expenditure. European commissioners even did physical labor in hanging paintings and moving sculptured figures. Nothing was left undone to impress the Latins. Each embassy vied for honors in hospitality.

• • •

COMMENT—Here is the com-  
ment of Aline Loucheim, associ-

sated art editor of the New York Times, which thought the event so important that it assigned her to it:

"Unfortunately, the lack of official (U. S.) sponsorship surprised neither Europeans nor South Americans; they speak quite openly of our woeful indifference to culture, and especially of the attitude of our Congress and State Department toward modern art. Without being hypersensitive, one cannot help feeling that certain foreigners are rather delighted with our official philistinism. It reinforces the accusation that we are cultural barbarians interested only in dollars and materialism and emphasizes the impression that we believe we can 'buy' friendship and alliances."

Note: At Prime Minister Nehru's invitation, Moscow has sent its finest ballet dancers, singers, painters, musicians and even circus performers to tour and wage a "cultural offensive" in India. The only American art the Asians ever see is Marilyn Monroe and Ava Gardner in near-undress.

• • •

COMMENT—The unhappy occasion was the staging of the largest and most important international exhibition of modern art

## LAFF-A-DAY



"That's the last time I go out on a blind date—it turned out to be my brother."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Nose Drops Sometimes Misused

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE COMPARATIVE COMFORT that nose drops bring to the average cold victim may sometimes lead to too much enthusiasm for their use.

With winter weather and the frequency of colds, many of us will have sniffing noses for many weeks. A great proportion of the population use nose drops to ease the stuffiness of the nose and make it easier to bear the nasal infection. However, if improperly used, nose drops can be a liability, as well as a help, in relieving the nasal congestion that comes with upper respiratory infections.

The nose is the organ we use for breathing but it also is a barrier against germs. Many minute hair cells, which are present within the lining membrane of the nose, help to keep germs or bacteria from gaining access to the other parts of the respiratory system. The nose membrane gives off a mucous-like substance which also helps prevent the invasion of germs and bacteria. Sometimes, when improperly used, nose drops will paralyze or slow down this action. By doing this, they not only do not cure the cold, but they can increase its severity.

The secretions of the nose are somewhat acid and, therefore, it is important that any nose drops used should also have an acid effect.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. H.: I have nodules in the tendons of my hands. I am suffering from arthritis.

Answer: Nodules occurring in the palm or tendons of the hands are very common with rheumatoid arthritis. X-ray treatment is often of great help.

## St. Philip's Church Has Annual Parish Meeting

Eighty Families Attend Supper

Annual parish meeting of St. Philip's Episcopal church was held at 6:30 p. m. Monday with a covered dish supper. A total of 80 families were in attendance for the affair which was held in the parish house.

Mrs. Harry Gatrell, Mrs. Thurman Miller and Mrs. N. T. Weldon were in charge of the supper.

Reports for the year were given during a business session which followed the supper. Lawrence Johnson gave an annual treasury report; Mrs. Arthur Johnson read secretary's report; Miss Jane Sweetman reported for the Auxiliary; Mrs. Helen Gunning gave choir report and Donald Straight reported for a Youth Group, followed by reports of Altar Guild and church school.

Lawrence Johnson was elected senior warden for the new year, with William Weldon as junior warden. Vestry members are Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Mrs. Ned Groom, Dr. Frank Moore, William Radcliff and Arthur Johnson.

Delegates to a Diocesan convention are Miss Sweetman, Miss Besse Frye, George Leist and Edwin Walters. Alternate delegates are Mrs. Fred Howell, Mrs. Enid Denham, Michael Sparks and Ralph Walters.

### Mrs. McCoy Is Honored With Stork Shower

Mrs. Darrell McCoy of S. Washington St. was honored at a stork shower held in Tink's Tavern with Mrs. Ruby Goeller, Mrs. Lee Johnson and Miss Gladys McCain as hostesses.

White carnations and snap dragons graced a table which was centered with a stork and held the gifts which were presented to the honored guest.

Guests included, Mrs. McCoy, honored guest, Mrs. Ann Greisheimer, Mrs. C. A. Kadel, Mrs. Viola Eblin, Mrs. Vora Butler, Miss Betty Bailey, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. James Tootle, and the hostesses.

Trying to remove a cod-liver oil stain? Try This: sponge the stain with glycerine, then launder.



EVENING ENSEMBLE — Consists of a courtier's mantle of black Lyons velvet and white silk satin over a black velvet dress embroidered with jet and mirror jewels on the straps, silk-trimmed bodice. The mantle buttons in the center front.

## Vignette Coat Is Highlight On 1954 Parade Of Fashions

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles covering the 1954 Fashion Preview.

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The vignette coat with the spinet tuxedo front is a highlight in the spring suit and coat collection of Seymour Fox, known for luxurious feminine tailoring with surprise linings and unexpected jewel trimmings.

Spinet, in fashion circles, has nothing to do with pianos. It's another way of saying "knit."

This spring fox comes up with various "hidden jewel" touches on suits and coats, such as an outside jewel pin tucked under a pocket flap, or one jeweled button just beneath the bustline.

He uses pastel fleeces as light and soft as whipped cream in a series of little jewel waist-length coats for afternoon or evening wear. These already are cutting a swath at fashionable resorts.

His Easter suits are likely to be fine fabrics of silk and wool or mohair mixtures, in charcoal or navy, often with button-in linen collars.

The low-necked suit to be worn with or without a vestee is a feature of the Crabspring collection, concentrating on well-bred medium-priced suits and dresses with sophisticated styling. This designer likes jacquard woven Swiss cottons in dark town collars for spring wear, shows them in understated sheath styles with removable white collars and cuffs.

Hannah Troy stresses the silk

### Calendar

TUESDAY  
JAYCEE WIVES CLUB, CLUB rooms, 8 p. m.  
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, Grange hall, 8 p. m.  
PARENTS' ASSOCIATION OF Youth Canteen, club rooms, 8 p. m.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, home of Miss Maggie Morris, 367 Watt St., 7 p. m.  
GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS OF Church of the Nazarene, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Circleville Route 3, 7:30 p. m.  
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY  
DEERCREEK VARIETY HOME Demonstration group, Williamsport parish house, 10 a. m., to 3:30 p. m.

4-H ADVISOR TRAINING SESSION, Farm Bureau building, Washington C. H., 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

AUXILIARY OF ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal church, parish house, 7:30 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home of Mrs. Kelson Bower, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME OF MRS. Marvin Routt, Circleville Route 2, 2 p. m.

FIVE POINTS WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, home of Mrs. Marie Dick, 2 p. m.

MORRIS EVANGELICAL UNITED Brethren church Ladies Aid, home of Mrs. Durbin Allen, 524 E. Franklin St.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, home of Mrs. B. M. Wignel, N. Court St., 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

SALEM WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service, home of Mrs. Clarence Dunn of Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Long St., 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, home of Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Kingston, 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY PARENT TEACHER Organization, school auditorium, 8 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GENERAL PARENT Teacher Association, High School auditorium, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration project meeting, Pickaway school, 1:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, home of Mrs. Boyce Parks, N. Pickaway St., 8 p. m.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB, St. Joseph's church basement, 7:30 p. m.

Carl Bennetts Visit In Islands

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett of Walnut Township have returned from a three week vacation in Florida and Puerto Rico. The Bennetts drove to St. Petersburg, where they spent several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rogers, former Circleville residents.

From Tampa, Fla., the couple flew to Puerto Rico, where they visited with Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Osborn and children of Ramey Air Force Base.

Clean your garden hose with soapy water and give it a good rinsing before storing it for the winter. A garden hose hanger is a good investment. It fastens to a garage of basement wall. Hanging a well-coiled hose against the wall helps it to dry after each use as well as after the fall cleaning. Rubber or plastic tubing lasts much longer if kept clean and dry.

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



### Solaqua Garden Club Has All-Day Craft Meeting

Solaqua Garden club held an all-day meeting in the Parish house in Robtown with a lesson on metal craft as feature of the day. Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent, served as instructor.

A sack lunch at noon was followed by a brief business session. Reports were given by a floral tribute committee and by a committee for Christmas baskets for the needy. Mrs. Carroll Reid and son, Larry, were welcomed as guests.

A review of club activities dur-

ing the past year disclosed that members had planted 68 trees in their own yards besides those planted as club project.

A meeting to organize a Home Demonstration group in the community is to be held at 1:30 p. m. Feb. 2 in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump.

Mrs. James Hott of Ashville is to be hostess to a meeting of the group Feb. 5. This meeting will replace the regularly scheduled meeting for February. Mrs. Frank Grice and Mrs. Jennie Russell are to be assisting hostesses.

Circle 1 of First Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. S. G. Rader of Northridge Road.

Circle 2 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Rhoades of Circleville Route 1.

Circle 3 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Denver Greenlee of 557 Springhollow Road.

Circle 4 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Williston Leist of 360 Watt St.

Lion's club Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 p. m. Monday in the club rooms.

Cub Scout Pack 205 will meet at

### Personals

Mrs. Charles Thompson of 122 Collins Court received honors at a Circleville Garden club meeting for having won first prize in a home decorating contest held during the holidays. Mrs. Louis Grace was mistakenly reported as being winner.

Circle 1 of First Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. S. G. Rader of Northridge Road.

Circle 2 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Rhoades of Circleville Route 1.

Circle 3 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Denver Greenlee of 557 Springhollow Road.

Circle 4 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Williston Leist of 360 Watt St.

Lion's club Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 p. m. Monday in the club rooms.

Cub Scout Pack 205 will meet at

New Beer Prices  
For 1954  
6% . . . \$2.98 Case  
3.2% . . . \$2.89 Case  
Cold Plus Bottle Deposit  
Palm's Carry Out  
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

7 p. m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian church.

Democratic Women's club meeting, which was to have been held Thursday evening, has been postponed until 7:30 p. m. Friday in St. Joseph's church basement.

Variety Sewing club is to meet Monday in the home of Mrs. Henry McCrady of E. Mill St.

Circleville General Parent Teacher Association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the High School auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of E. Water St. have returned from a

Lost 30 Lbs.  
In 6 Weeks

LOGAN, OHIO — "I feel like a new person since I started taking RENNELL," writes Mrs. Jennie Woodruff, 176 S. Orchard St. "I have lost 30 pounds in 6 weeks time. I feel a lot better, and I even sleep better since losing this weight."

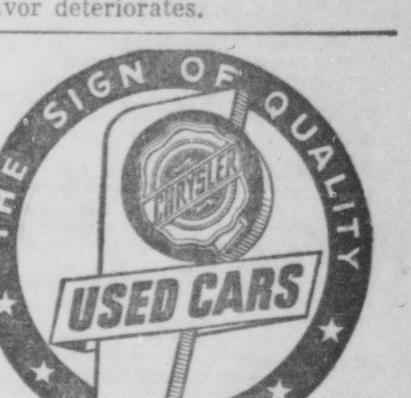
Your druggist has liquid RENNELL. Ask for free booklet. RENNELL has been proven and recommended by thousands of our Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNELL. Costs only \$1.40.

visit with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Norman, Mr. Norman and their children in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Nebraska Grange meeting is to be preceded by a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Jan. 19 in the Grange hall. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

The Grange will sponsor a recreation night Saturday in Wal-mart School with proceeds to be used for charity.

You can keep pecans in the shell for two or three months, at room temperature, before the nut meat flavor deteriorates.



### Are We a Nation of Dependents?

The people of a nation are enslaved when they become dependent upon government for housing, medical service, subsidies, employment, old age subsistence,

When we, the people, accept such bounties from the government, the price we pay is surrender of the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

How far toward such enslavement have we gone in the United States?

A Patriotic Government Can and Does Destroy the Incentive of the Individual to Do for Himself!

Use Your Bank — Champion of Your Liberties.

## THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



### International Sterling

MOST THINGS YOU BUY soon wear out. Please yourself and the person who gave you that gift check with something that gives pleasure every day of your life...solid silver by International. For what you get, International Sterling is about the least expensive thing you can buy. Start your service now...it's surprising how many gifts you'll get to build it.

Low down payment -- Easy Weekly Payments



GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

It is a good idea to quilt the shoulder pads of cotton dresses and blouses when they are new. This will prevent the filling from lumping when the garment is washed.

dress-and-jacket costume as the most important item of any woman's wardrobe for spring, 1953. She shows a series of these, in both muted prints and dark taftas or ribbed silks, with the soft dressmaker touches for which she is known. These are dressy, lady-like outfits with braid or applique trim, simple enough for street wear, important enough for after-5 occasions when the jacket is removed.

Guests included Mrs. Thompson, honored guest, Mrs. Lorraine Kimmel, Mrs. Elliott Wells, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Roy Newton, Mrs. Oland Schooley, Mrs. Donald Russell, Mrs. Gail Linton, Mrs. J. D. Butt, Mrs. Ellis List, Mrs. Delbert Holbrook, Mrs. James Holbrook, Mrs. Jean Justice, Mrs. Charles Neff and Mrs. Kenneth Majors.

Mrs. Gerald Majors, Mrs. Charles Huston and daughter, Judy, Mrs. Leroy Newton and Roger, Mrs. Oscar Allen, Mrs. Willard Dudson, Mrs. Maughmer, Mrs. Maynard Warner, Mrs. Hulse, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Austin Hoover, Miss Ellis, Mrs. Evans, Donna Lee and Ray Mowery and the hostesses.

Never before in any car!

235 h.p. plus PowerFlite

Greatest performing "power team" of all time! Safest, most powerful of today's V-8 engines...most powerful, most automatic of all transmissions! Come try them for yourself...in the car that broke all previous records in the world's toughest stock-car test at Indianapolis!

come drive the BEAUTIFUL CHRYSLER

Wes Edstrom Motors • 150 E. Main St.

**BIGELOW BEAUV AIS**

Beauty in every design — Quality in every tuft

The very words "Bigelow Beauvais" spell quality—every all-wool tuft is individually inserted—7308 tufts to the square foot—and every one of these locked-in tufts is on the surface of the carpet. Such workmanship means springy, cushiony, lasting quality. Look at the gorgeous patterns...step on the lush pile—then you'll know that here are carpets worth coming miles to buy!

**MASON FURNITURE**

121 - 23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

## St. Philip's Church Has Annual Parish Meeting

Eighty Families Attend Supper

Annual parish meeting of St. Philip's Episcopal church was held at 6:30 p. m. Monday with covered dish supper. A total of 80 families were in attendance for the affair which was held in the parish house.

Mrs. Harry Gatrell, Mrs. Thurman Miller and Mrs. N. T. Weldon were in charge of the supper.

Reports for the year were given during a business session which followed the supper. Lawrence Johnson gave an annual treasury report; Mrs. Arthur Johnson read secretary's report; Miss Jane Sweetman reported for the Auxiliary; Mrs. Helen Gunning gave choir report and Donald Straight reported for a Youth Group, followed by reports of Altar Guild and church school.

Lawrence Johnson was elected senior warden for the new year, with William Weldon as junior warden. Vestry members are Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Mrs. Ned Groom, Dr. Frank Moore, William Radcliffe and Arthur Johnson.

Delegates to a Diocesan convention are Miss Sweetman, Miss Besse Frye, George Leist and Edwin Walters. Alternate delegates are Mrs. Fred Howell, Mrs. Enid Denham, Michael Sparks and Ralph Walters.

## Mrs. McCoy Is Honored With Stork Shower

Mrs. Darrell McCoy of S. Washington St. was honored at a stork shower held in Tink's Tavern with Mrs. Ruby Goeller, Mrs. Lee Johnson and Miss Gladys McCain as hostesses.

White carnations and snapdragons graced a table which was centered with a stork and held the gifts which were presented to the honored guest.

Guests included, Mrs. McCoy, honored guest, Mrs. Ann Greisheimer, Mrs. C. A. Kadel, Mrs. Viola Eblin, Mrs. Vora Butler, Miss Betty Bailey, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. James Toole, and the hostesses.

Trying to remove a cod-liver oil stain? Try This: sponge the stain with glycerine, then launder.



EVENING ENSEMBLE — Consists of a courtier's mantle of black Lyons velvet and white silk satin over a black velvet dress embroidered with jet and mirror jewels on the straps, silk-fringed bodice. The mantle buttons in the center front.

## Vignette Coat Is Highlight On 1954 Parade Of Fashions

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles covering the 1954 Fashion Preview.

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The vignette coat with the spinet tuxedo front is a highlight in the spring suit and coat collection of Seymour Fox, known for luxurious feminine tailoring with surprise linings and unexpected jewel trimmings.

Spinet, in fashion circles, has nothing to do with pianos. It's another way of saying "knit."

This spring fox comes up with various "hidden jewel" touches on suits and coats, such as an outside jeweled pin tucked under a pocket flap, or one jeweled button among a row of plain ones fastening a suit.

He uses pastel fleeces as light and soft as whipped cream in a series of little jeweled waist-length coats for afternoon or evening wear. These already are cutting a swath at fashionable resorts.

His Easter suits are likely to be fine fabrics of silk and wool or mohair mixtures, in charcoal or navy, often with button-in linen collars.

The low-necked suit to be worn with or without a vestee is a feature of the Crabs' spring collection, concentrating on well-bred medium-priced suits and dresses with sophisticated styling. This designer likes jacquard woven Swiss cottons in dark town collars for spring wear, shows them in understated sheath styles with removable white collars and cuffs.

Hannah Troy stresses the silk

in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier

2805 Arbor Hills Drive  
P. O. Box 2695  
Jackson 7, Mississippi

Hannah Troy stresses the silk

## Calendar

TUESDAY  
JAYCEE WIVES CLUB, CLUB rooms, 8 p. m.  
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, Grange hall, 8 p. m.  
PARENTS' ASSOCIATION OF Youth Canteen, club rooms, 8 p. m.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 22, home of Miss Maggie Morris, 367 Watt St., 7 p. m.  
GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS OF Church of the Nazarene, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Circleville Route 3, 7:30 p. m.  
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY  
DEERCREEK VARIETY HOME DEMONSTRATION GROUP, Williamsport parish house, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.  
4-H ADVISOR TRAINING SESSION, Farm Bureau building, Washington C. H., 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

AUXILIARY OF ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal church, parish house, 7:30 p. m.  
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home of Mrs. Kelson Bower, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.  
UNION GUILD, HOME OF MRS. Marvin Routh, Circleville Route 2, 2 p. m.

FIVE POINTS WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION, home of Mrs. Marie Dick, 2 p. m.  
MORRIS EVANGELICAL UNITED Brethren church Ladies Aid, home of Mrs. Durbin Allen, 524 E. Franklin St.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, home of Mrs. B. M. Wignel, N. Court St., 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY  
SALEM WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service, home of Mrs. Clarence Dunn of Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.  
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Long St., 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, home of Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Kingston, 8 p. m.  
PICKAWAY PARENT TEACHER Organization, school auditorium, 8 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GENERAL PARENT Teacher Association, High School auditorium, 8 p. m.  
FRIDAY  
PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION PROJECT MEETING, Pickaway school, 1:30 p. m.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, home of Mrs. Boyce Parks, N. Pickaway St., 8 p. m.  
DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB, St. Joseph's church basement, 7:30 p. m.

• • •

## Carl Bennetts Visit In Islands

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett of Walnut Township have returned from a three week vacation in Florida and Puerto Rico. The Bennetts drove to St. Petersburg, where they spent several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rogers, former Circleville residents.

From Tampa, Fla., the couple flew to Puerto Rico, where they visited with Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Osborn and children of Ramey Air-Force Base.

Clean your garden hose with soapy water and give it a good rinsing before storing it for the winter. A garden hose hanger is a good investment. It fastens to a garage of basement wall. Hanging a well-coiled hose against the wall helps it to dry after each use as well as after the final cleaning. Rubber or plastic tubing lasts much longer if kept clean and dry.

It is a good idea to quilt the shoulder pads of cotton dresses and blouses when they are new. This will prevent the filling from lumping when the garment is washed.

dress-and-jacket costume as the most important item of any woman's wardrobe for spring, 1953. She shows a series of these, in both muted prints and dark taftas or ribbed silks, with the soft, dressmaker touches for which she is known. These are dressy, lady-like outfits with braid or applique trim, simple enough for street wear, important enough for after-5 occasions when the jacket is removed.

Also showing today, second day of New York's "Press Week" of fashion previews, were Miss America, Dave Bellsey and Jack Saroff.

Visiting fashion editors received an over-all impression of a spring silhouette which is predominantly slim, with fitted midriff and belts just beneath the bustline.

He uses pastel fleeces as light and soft as whipped cream in a series of little jeweled waist-length coats for afternoon or evening wear. These already are cutting a swath at fashionable resorts.

His Easter suits are likely to be fine fabrics of silk and wool or mohair mixtures, in charcoal or navy, often with button-in linen collars.

The low-necked suit to be worn with or without a vestee is a feature of the Crabs' spring collection, concentrating on well-bred medium-priced suits and dresses with sophisticated styling. This designer likes jacquard woven Swiss cottons in dark town collars for spring wear, shows them in understated sheath styles with removable white collars and cuffs.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier

2805 Arbor Hills Drive  
P. O. Box 2695  
Jackson 7, Mississippi

Hannah Troy stresses the silk

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



## Solaqua Garden Club Has All-Day Craft Meeting

Solaqua Garden club held an all-day meeting in the Parish house in Robtown with a lesson on metal craft as feature of the day. Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent, served as instructor.

A sack lunch at noon was followed by a brief business session. Reports were given by a floral tribute committee and by a committee for Christmas baskets for the needy. Mrs. Carroll Reid and son, Larry, were welcomed as guests.

A review of club activities dur-

## Girl Scout Leader Group Elects Officers

Girl Scout Leader's Association held election of officers during a regular meeting held Monday evening in the basement of First Methodist church. Mrs. Eleanor Dawson was elected president; Mrs. John Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. Glen Hines, secretary, and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, treasurer.

Mrs. John Downs, acting chairman, conducted a short business session, during which the group voted to hold annual officer election in September in the future.

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Juliette Low chairman for the Girl Scout Association, presented project for the year to the leaders. Each troop is to fill kits with small articles which are hard to obtain in Korea. The kits are to be displayed at a Thinking Day program Feb. 22, and then are to be shipped to Korea.

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

acters of Ohio".

Business session was conducted by Kay Graef, with Mr. Clark Will serving as advisor.

Mrs. H. B. Given of Wayne township, was guest speaker, using as her topic, "Legends and Char-

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald, you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 10c

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 20c

Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of thanks \$1.50 insertion

75 words maximum on obituaries and

cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Advertisers reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered in more than one time and

equated before expiration will

only be charged for the number of

times the ad appears and adjustments

in ads will be made.

Advertisers are responsible for only

one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of

town advertising must be cash with the

order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald

office before 2:30 p.m. the day before

publication.

## Articles For Sale

REGISTERED Poland China boards. Howard Huston, R 1, Stoutsville, Phone 1656.

SPECIAL discounts on all GRO-COAT. ED seed purchases before January 20th. Come in now while stocks are full and savings are big. Guaranteed to produce better stands. Berry Seed Company, Washington C. H., Ohio.

ONE GUERNSEY, one Jersey cow. Raymond Frazier, turn left at Salt Creek school, second house on left past crossroads.

1950 SCHULTZ House trailer, fully equipped. Phone 1922.

STOVE wood by cord or half cord. Raymond Myers, Ph. 878G.

HUMPHREY gas heater, large size, like new. Roger Jury, 514 N. Court.

FOUR top Hereford brood cows, heavy in calf. Also 4 young bulls ready for service. Ralph Dunkel, Ph. 688Y.

SELLING OUT—All merchandise at wholesale prices. Anderson Grocery, Lancaster.

1951 DE SOTO, low mileage, clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

GRO-COATED seeds are guaranteed to produce better stands than any other seed! Can you afford to sow any other kind? Full fresh stocks of GRO-COATED seeds at Berry Seed Company, Washington C. H., Ohio.

AN EARLY brood of Croman Farms Cows will give lots of eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Send in your order now.

CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY Phone 1834 or 4045

PLYMOUTH Station Wagon (Sub) 1953 with R&H and overdrive, one owner, looks like new. See Jim Cockrell, 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Phone 321 or 741-Y.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep your ice cream freezer for frequent serving at W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

MORE eggs in 15 days or your money back if we use Pratt's Poultry Regal. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

PROMPTNESS makes you money at Berry's! Special discount on any seed bought before January 20th. Free storage until planting time. Buy GRO-COATED seed now and save. Guaranteed to produce better stands. Berry Seed Company, Washington C. H., Ohio.

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

ED WALLACE, Realtor

TOM BENNETT, Salesman

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS City Properties

4 Percent Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112½ Court St. Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Homes and Investment Property

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans

GEORGE A. BARNES

Real Estate Broker

Phone 43

COAL

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R

ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122

JONES IMPLEMENT

Your Allis Chalmers Dealer

SALES AND SERVICE

Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Open Sundays

Phone 7000-7081

Phone Good Hope-45456

USED CAR

BARGAINS

JOHNNY EVANS INC.

IN NEW LOCATION

131 East Main St.

Phone 106.

TRACTION TIRES

TRADE SLIP FOR GRIP

Get your mud and snow tires at

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

Used Cars

& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Immediate Delivery

Hog Houses

Double Farrowing Houses

Feed Bunks

ROUGH OAK SAWED TO ORDER

Galvanized Roofing

McAfee Lumber Co.

Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Personal

FOR HELP in choosing the right cold and cough remedy from among the many that are available see Norman Kutler, your Rexall Druggist.

For carefree days use Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Easy to clean, non-skid, lasts many years. Glaxo and Yost.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture

FORD'S

155 W. Main St. Ph. 898

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Phone 210

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIS'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Phone 269

Personal

FOR PART TIME WORK

To learn operation of new machine similar to typewriter. Must be accurate. Write box 440 c/o Herald.

CANVASSERS wanted for home improvements. Age no handicap, car furnished. Ph. 4127 Clarksburg ex. Robert Wood.

BOOKKEEPER and office girl wanted. Write box 2082 c/o Herald stating qualifications, experience etc.

2 WOMEN wanted to work at Pickaway County Childrens home. Apply in person.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

Personal

FOR PART TIME WORK

To learn operation of new machine similar to typewriter. Must be accurate. Write box 440 c/o Herald.

CANVASSERS wanted for home improvements. Age no handicap, car furnished. Ph. 4127 Clarksburg ex. Robert Wood.

BOOKKEEPER and office girl wanted. Write box 2082 c/o Herald stating qualifications, experience etc.

2 WOMEN wanted to work at Pickaway County Childrens home. Apply in person.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

Personal

FOR PART TIME WORK

To learn operation of new machine similar to typewriter. Must be accurate. Write box 440 c/o Herald.

CANVASSERS wanted for home improvements. Age no handicap, car furnished. Ph. 4127 Clarksburg ex. Robert Wood.

BOOKKEEPER and office girl wanted. Write box 2082 c/o Herald stating qualifications, experience etc.

2 WOMEN wanted to work at Pickaway County Childrens home. Apply in person.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

Personal

FOR PART TIME WORK

To learn operation of new machine similar to typewriter. Must be accurate. Write box 440 c/o Herald.

CANVASSERS wanted for home improvements. Age no handicap, car furnished. Ph. 4127 Clarksburg ex. Robert Wood.

BOOKKEEPER and office girl wanted. Write box 2082 c/o Herald stating qualifications, experience etc.

2 WOMEN wanted to work at Pickaway County Childrens home. Apply in person.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

Personal

FOR PART TIME WORK

To learn operation of new machine similar to typewriter. Must be accurate. Write box 440 c/o Herald.

CANVASSERS wanted for home improvements. Age no handicap, car furnished. Ph. 4127 Clarksburg ex. Robert Wood.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 8c

insertions ..... 10c

Per word, 1 consecutive ..... 20c

Minimum charge one time ..... 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and

cards of thanks. Each additional word 5c.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and canceling before the ad will

only be charged for the number of

times the ad appears and adjustments

made at the rate earned. Publishers

reserve the right to classify ads under

the heading he desires.

Publishers are responsible for only

one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out-

of-town advertising must be cast with the

order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald

office before 2:30 p.m. the day before

publication.

## Card of Thanks

John N. Kerns who is recuperating at his home on West Franklin street wishes all his friends to know how grateful he is for their kindness and thoughtful gifts. He is still in a hospital. He was cheered immensely by the flowers and cards sent to him and also by the consoling words of the Rev. Metzler. Also to the staff of Berger hospital for their kindness he is grateful.

## Business Service

### HAULING

of all kind. Ph. 2383.

**WE REPAIR** all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. SINGER SEWING CENTER

126 W. Main Phone 1917

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxes. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware.

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE** inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 458 or Lancaster 3663.

**WALLPAPER STEAMING** George Byrd Phone 8588

**KENNETH W. WILSON**

PLUMBING

Sales and Service

724 S. Court St. Phone 253

**ED HELWAGEN**

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL**

AND PLUMBING

236 E. Main St. Phone 127

**PLASTERING**

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

Scio St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

**Ward's Upholstery**

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**Termite**

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

... Phone 100

## Employment

**MADAM J. READER** and advisor tells truth and advice on all affairs. Readings 10 a. m. till 9 p. m. Located north of Circleville on Route 23 in Pulman house trailer. Look for sign. Next Porter's Laundry.

**MAN WANTED** for general farm work with some dairy experience. Small furnished house. Phone 4161 Ashville ex.

**WOMAN** or girl wanted to do baby sitting in my home. Inq. 431 Watt St.

**GIRL** wanted for general office work. Good pay, short hours, nice working conditions. Write box 2083 c-o Herald.

**TYPIST WANTED** FOR PART TIME WORK

To learn operation of new machine similar to typewriter. Must be accurate. Write box 440 c-o Herald.

**CANVASSERS** wanted for home improvements. Age no handicap, car furnished. Ph. 4127 Clarksburg ex. Robert Wood.

**BOOKKEEPER** and office girl wanted. Write box 2082 c-o Herald stating qualifications, experience etc.

**2 WOMEN** wanted to work at Pickaway County Childrens home. Apply in person.

**SALESMAN** wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Call Waverly Ohio Ph. 24282 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

**McAfee Lumber Co.**

Used Furniture

FORD'S

155 W. Main St. Ph. 808

**USED FURNITURE**

WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Phone 210

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

PETTIT'S

150 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

**REGISTERED** Poland China boards, Howard Huston, R 1, Stoutsville, Phone 1656.

**SPECIAL** discounts on all GRO-COAT. For personal purposes before January 20th. Come in now while stocks are full and savings are big. Guaranteed to produce better stands. Berry Seed Company, Washington C. H., Ohio.

**ONE GUERNSEY**, one year Jersey cow, Raymond Frazier, turn Jersey at Salvage school, second house on left past crossroads.

**1950 SHULTZ** House trailer, fully equipped. Phone 1923.

**STOVE** wood by cord or half cord. Raymond Myers, Ph. 878G.

**HUMPHREY** gas heater, large size, like new. Roger Jury, 514 N. Court.

**FOUR** top Hereford brood cows ready for service. Ralph Dunkel, Ph. 688Y.

**SELLING OUT**—All merchandise at wholesale prices. Anderson Grocery, Robtown.

1951 DE SOTO, low mileage, clean. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

**GRO-COATED** seeds are guaranteed to produce better stands than any other seed! Can you afford to sow any other GRO-COATED seed at Berry Seed Company, Washington C. H., Ohio.

**AN EARLY** brood of Croman Farms Chickens will give you lots of eggs on sale at the peak of the market. Send in your order, name and address.

**CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY**

Phone 1834 or 4045

**PLYMOUTH** Station Wagon (Sub) 1953 with R&H and overdrive, one owner, looks like new. See Jim Cockrell, "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Phone 321 or 741-Y.

**OUR PURE**, dairy fresh ice cream is made from the best quality ingredients. It is the quart of the day. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent use. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

**MORE** eggs in 15 days or your money back if you use Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Stucco Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

**PROMPTNESS** makes you money at Berry's! Special discount on any seed bought before January 20th. Free shipping on all orders. Buy GRO-COATED seed now and save. Guaranteed to produce better stands. Berry Seed Company, Washington C. H., Ohio.

**PROMPTNESS** makes you money at Berry's! Special discount on any seed bought before January 20th. Free shipping on all orders. Buy GRO-COATED seed now and save. Guaranteed to produce better stands. Berry Seed Company, Washington C. H., Ohio.

**LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE**

with

**MACK D. PARRETT**, Realtor

Homes and Investment Property

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**

4 Percent First Loans

**DONALD H. WATT**, Realtor

1121 N. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE**

with

**MACK D. PARRETT**, Realtor

Homes and Investment Property

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**

4 Percent First Loans

**GEORGE C. MARSH**

Real Estate Broker

Phone 43

**COAL**

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622-R

**ED STARKEY**

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122

**JONES IMPLEMENT**

Your Alls Chalmers Dealer

**SALES AND SERVICE**

Open week days till 9 p. m.

Phone Kingstone-7081

Phone Good Hope-4545

**USED CAR BARGAINS**

JOHNNY EVANS INC.

IN NEW LOCATION

131 East Main St.

Phone 106J

**TRACTION TIRES**

TRADE SLIP FOR GRIP

Get your mud and snow tires at

**MAC'S**

113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**

Estate of Catherine Whaley, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Allen Sheaffer whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Carrie Elizabeth Whaley, late of Kenova, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1953.

**GEORGE D. YOUNG**

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Dec. 21, Jan. 5, 12.

</div



## Snow Transforms All Gotham Into Veritable Wonder City

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Snow fell on New York City yesterday and made it the wonderland everybody would like to live in.

This is the greatest city in the world, a city of many small circles and many a close-knit neighborhood and many a wondering loyalty. It is a city swept by storm and turbulence of living and the wind of voice.

But yesterday the snow was falling and New York City is beautiful . . . from the Bronx to the Battery, and Brooklyn, and here in the mist, a ride to Staten Island . . . now look at your Statue of Liberty, lifting her imperial torch against the everlasting snow.

"It's a great place to visit, but



## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The will, I understand, be seven more messages to implement this speech. Congress has a clear program of legislation for debate and decision. There may be an advantage in the thumbnail briefing method, after all. The Army has won wars that way; maybe, it will work in the Presidency.

Eisenhower is not an orator and his speech-writers must be simple men who do not go in for the telling phrases that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Robert Sherwood, and Sam Rosenman revelled in. Eisenhower apparently likes the plain and simple statement unadorned by cleverness. He prefers to make himself understood rather than to amuse his listeners. He does not end with a preoration that lifts an audience out of their seats, only to wonder what the speaker said. This State of the Union speech was so simple in thought and phrase that it was possible to mark off the sections for reference without interfering wordage.

It is refreshing to have it that way in these days when all of us are so weary or so much talk about great affairs. Maybe, Eisenhower will return to the simple life for which we all yearn.

**SENATOR KARL E. MUNDT (R)**, South Dakota, shown in Washington, proposes that the Senate internal security committee take over Communist and subversive activity investigation to run parallel with the House un-American activities committee. Senator William E. Jenner (R), Indiana, heads the internal security committee. Under Mundt's proposal, this committee would take over investigations now being conducted by the committee headed by Senator Joseph McCarthy (R), Wisconsin. (International)

## Rubinstein Given Court's Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme

Court yesterday upheld a decision

permitting wealthy Serge Rubinstein to remain free on bail while he fights an order for his deportation as a draft dodger.

The decision, handed down by the U. S. Court of Appeals here, had been appealed by the Justice Department, which sought to revoke Rubinstein's bail and take him to Ellis Island.

Rubinstein was sentenced in 1947

to two years' imprisonment for draft dodging. In 1952 the government issued a deportation order against him, basing it on the draft dodging conviction.

Rubinstein is contesting the legality of the deportation move.

## Cowboys' Feet Getting Larger

DENVER (AP) — Take it from a man who knows, cowboys' feet are getting bigger.

"Yes sir," says Theron Brooks, sales manager for one of the Southwest's oldest manufacturers of the Southwest's oldest manufacturers of cowboy boots, "the cowboy of yesterday didn't begin to fill the boots of the modern-day range rider."

Brooks said cowboys of the early 20th century rode their horses wherever they went and, as a consequence, their feet took an average 5½ size.

Today's cowpokes currently average a size 9½ boot.

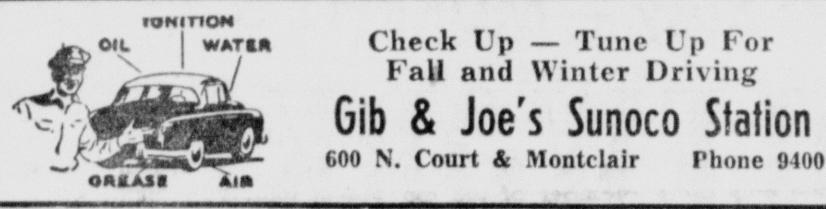
Brooks represents the H. J. Justin & Son, Inc., boot firm of Fort Worth, Tex.

## Publisher Enters Plea Of Innocent

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP) — An appeals court has declared Alfredo Silva Carvallo, general manager of the newspaper La Union, not guilty of charges of disrespect toward President Carlos Ibanez del Campo and other government leaders.

Silva Carvallo was arrested last August for publishing speeches to Congress by several opposition congressmen.

## TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



**WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10**  
5:00 (4) Atom Squad  
5:15 (6) Phantom Rider  
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody  
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival  
6:15 (4) News  
6:20 (4) Sports Today  
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time  
6:45 (4) TV Weather, Sports  
6:45 (6) 3 Star Final  
(10) Chet Long  
7:00 (4) Cossidine  
(10) Outdoors  
7:15 (4) Greatest Drama  
(6) John Daly News  
7:30 (4) Dan Rather  
(6) Cavalcade of America  
(10) Doug Edwards, News  
7:45 (4) News

**WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4** **WTVN (ABC and DuMont), Channel 6**  
5:00 (4) Atom Squad  
(6) Phantom Rider  
(10) Western Roundup  
5:15 (4) Pinky Lee Show  
(6) Phantom Rider  
(10) Western Roundup  
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody  
(6) Early Home Theater  
(10) Western Roundup  
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival  
(6) Early Home Theater  
(10) Rocky Jones  
6:15 (4) News  
6:20 (4) Sports Today  
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time  
6:45 (4) TV Weather, Sports  
6:45 (6) 3 Star Final  
(10) Chet Long  
7:00 (4) Cossidine  
(10) Outdoors  
7:15 (4) Greatest Drama  
(6) John Daly News  
7:30 (4) Dan Rather  
(6) Cavalcade of America  
(10) Doug Edwards, News  
7:45 (4) News

## TUESDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

**KEY** — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHRK; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs  
Kiddies Jr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west  
6:15—Sports Broadcast—cbs  
6:30—Sports & News—abc  
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc  
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc  
Family Skeleton—abc  
News and Commentary—abc  
News and Commentary—mbs  
7:15—Beulah Sketch—abc  
Dan Rather—nbc  
Dan Rather—nbc  
3-City Time—mbs  
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc  
The Chorals—cbs  
The Chorals—nbc  
3-City Time—abc  
Gabriel Heatter—mbs  
One Man's Family—nbc  
News Broadcast—cbs  
John Daly News  
8:00—People Are Funny—cbs  
3-City By-Line—abc  
Spillane Mystery—mbs

## Wednesday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs  
Kiddies Jr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west  
Sports Broadcast—cbs  
Dan Rather—nbc  
Sports & News—abc  
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc  
News and Commentary—abc  
News and Commentary—mbs  
7:15—Beulah Sketch—abc  
Dan Rather—nbc  
Music Time—mbs  
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc  
Junior Miss—cbs  
Lone Ranger—news—abc  
One Man's Family—nbc  
News Broadcast—cbs  
Perry Como—mbs  
Fritz the Cat and War—cbs  
3-City By-Line—abc  
Deadline Drama—mbs

## WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

7:45 (4) News  
(6) Inspector Mark Sabre  
8:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show  
(6) Early Home Theater  
(10) Western Roundup  
8:30 (4) Howdy Doody  
(6) Early Home Theater  
(10) Western Roundup  
9:00 (4) Arthur Godfrey  
(6) Early Home Theater  
(10) Western Roundup  
9:45 (4) Theater  
(6) Boxing  
10:15 (4) Can You Top This—nbc  
10:30 (4) Joe Drama—nbc  
Commentary—cbs  
News, Orchestra—abc  
State of Nation—mbs  
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

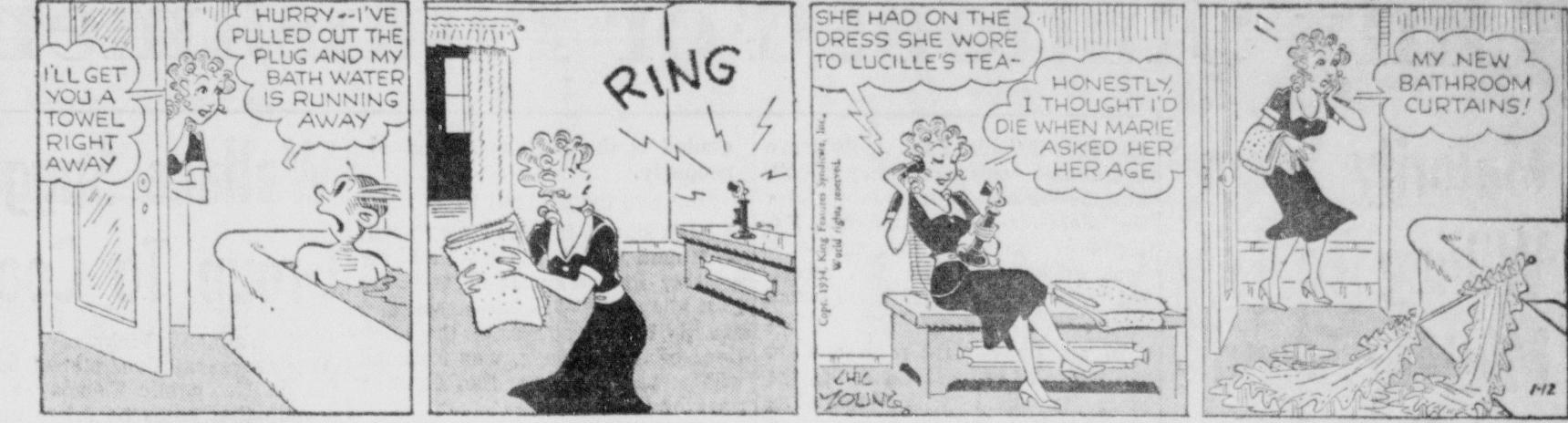
## Wednesday's Radio Programs

8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc  
8:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc  
Dr. Christian Drama—cbs  
Romance, M. Malloy—abc  
Bulldog Drummond—mbs  
9:00—Laramie—Stage—cbs  
Radio Playhouse—abc  
News & Comment—mbs  
9:30—Big Story—cbs  
Crime Classics—cbs  
Mystery Theater—abc  
F. M. Dashiell—mbs  
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc  
Broadway's Beat—cbs  
News and Comment—abc  
Comment, To Pat—mbs  
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc  
10:30—Golden Flea—cbs  
News, Orchestra—abc  
Sound Board—mbs  
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

BLONDIE



**POPEYE**



**DONALD DUCK**



## Juror's Decision Labeled Heroic

CLEVELAND (AP) — A four-day trial of two men on grand larceny charges was nearing a close when a juror learned his son had been killed in a Nebraska airplane crash.

If the juror were released from further duty, as Common Pleas Judge Earl R. Hoover offered yesterday, it would mean a mistrial. The case would have to be tried again.

Andrew Andrews, 47, a juror, decided to remain. "I would like to leave for Nebraska now, but I want to do my duty to my community," he explained.

Five hours later the jury completed its work, acquitting one man and convicting another of stealing coiled wire.

"An act of heroism," Judge Hoover said of Andrews' decision.

## Innocent Plea Filed By Student

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — Roger Swigert, 20, of Louisville, Ohio, one of two Kenyon College students indicted in connection with the fatal shooting of Richard Weidner, 26, Dec. 4, pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Swigert's trial will be delayed until disposal of the manslaughter case against Candido Marquez, 20, of Chicago. Marquez, who police say fired the fatal shot, is in critical condition at Chicago following a lung operation.

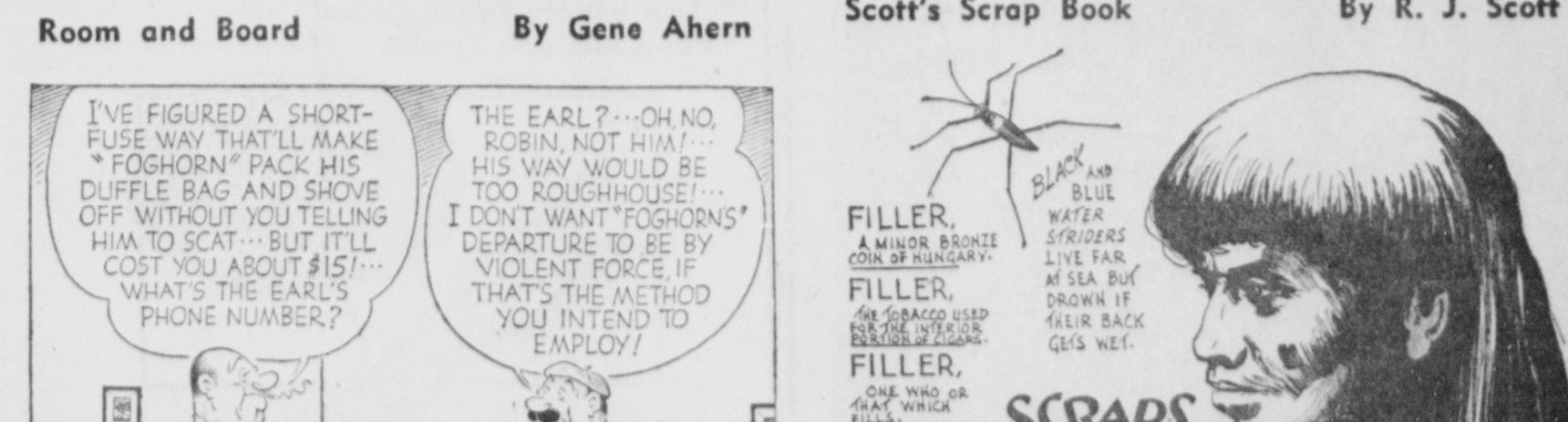
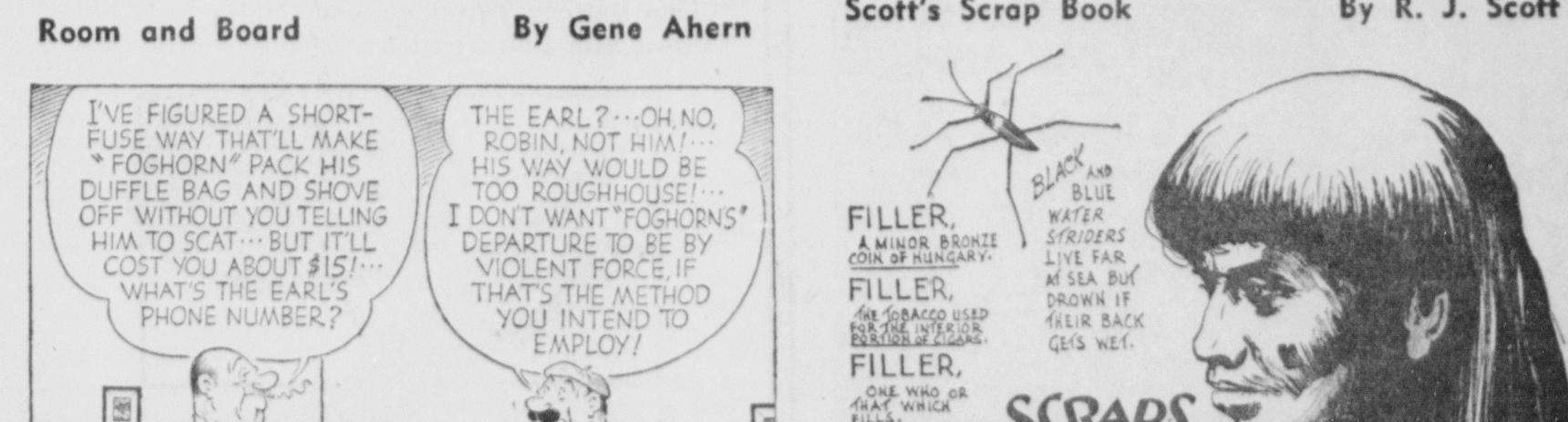
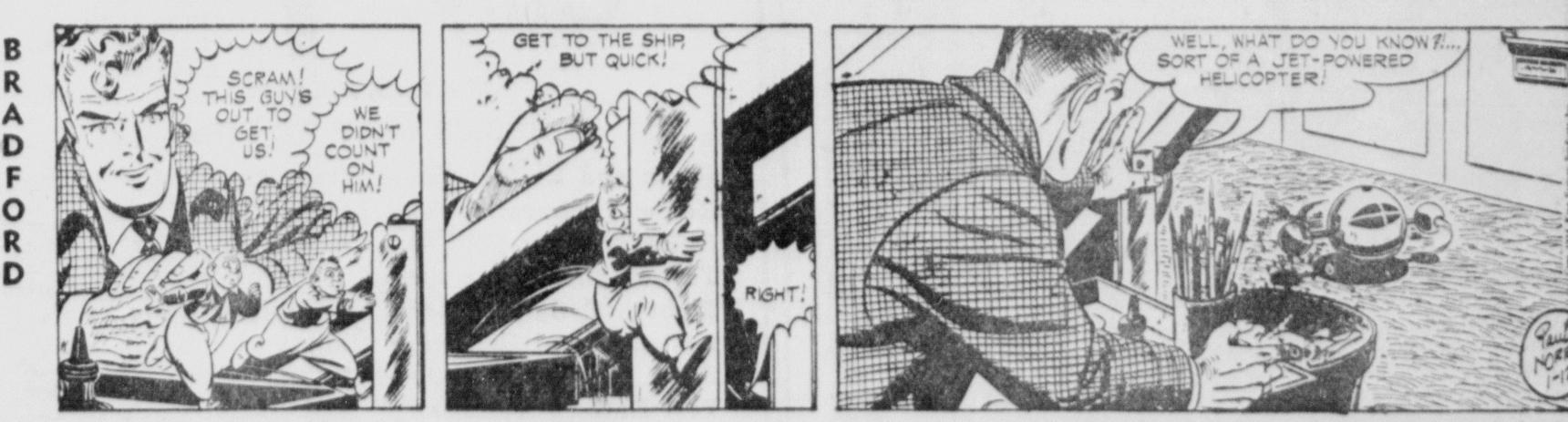
## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Cavalry sword  
6. Famous mission (Tex.)  
11. Light sarcasm  
12. Native Indian cavalry  
13. Diacritical mark over a letter  
14. Freshet  
15. Killed  
16. Holes in needles  
17. Forward  
21. Drawing chalks  
24. Female sheep  
27. Lift  
28. More wan  
30. Sun up  
31. Foes  
33. Plants of a region  
34. Long, prolonged cry  
37. Melt  
41. Mountain nymph  
43. Grab  
44. Fern  
45. Of the ear  
46. Made of oak  
47. Drift

**DOWN**

1. Perches  
2. External seed covering  
3. Trunk of a tree (Bot.)  
4. Pole  
5. Cereal grain  
6. Beast of burden  
7. Used an easy gait  
8. Absent  
9. Companion  
10. Metallic rocks  
11. Public lodging place  
12. Half an em  
13. Old coin (Egypt.)  
21. Mandarin tea  
22. Pole  
23. Help  
24. High priest  
25. Tiny  
26. Bitter vetch  
29. Not a professional  
32. Negative reply  
33. Lamina  
34. Wandering  
35. Holes in needles  
36. Old (Scot.)  
37. Forward  
38. Employ  
39. Moham  
40. Join by heat  
41. Mandarin tea  
42. Lair  
43. Posed for a picture  
44. Fern  
45. Of the ear  
46. Made of oak  
47. Drift

Yesterday's Answer

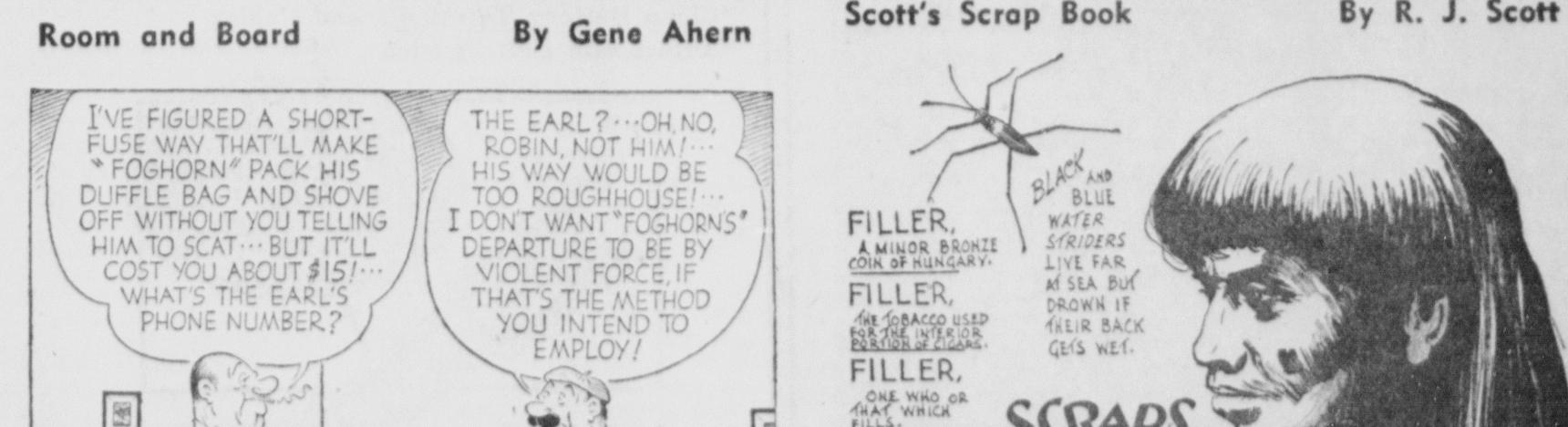
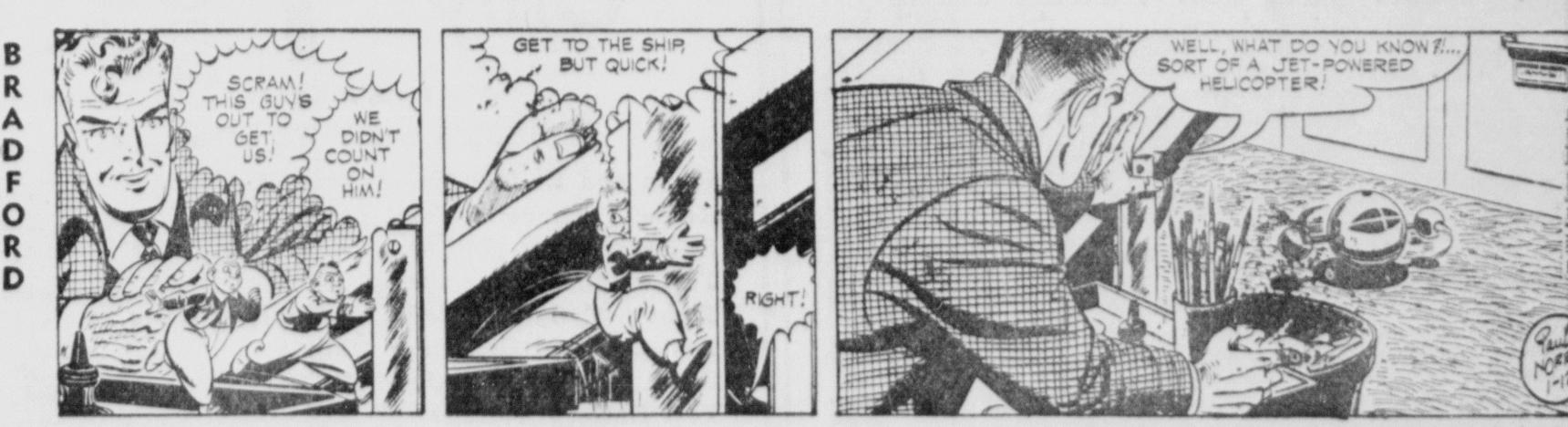


## Room and Board



By Gene Ahern

By R. J. Scott



# Only Gluttons For Punishment Still Argue Width Of Court St.

## Majority Seem Willing To Let Mystery Stand

Early Town's Data Misleads Many In Recent Debating

How wide should Circleville's N. Court St. be?

Generally accepted now as a question that was wrestled to no decision last year during early stages of the bypass argument, the answer these days largely depends upon where and of whom you ask the question. Mostly, you may as well ask, "How high is up?" Or, "Who's on first?"

But for a time in 1935 there were those who insisted they were going to prove N. Court St. should be a good deal wider than it now appears. And there were those who privately supported such claims, or called them silly.

Then too, local attorneys, real estate men, engineering specialists and others were quick to warn that the question could hold tremendous problems for the community. They agreed it would likely mean an awful lot in reference to the Route 23 bypass dispute, which includes a plan to "widen" N. Court St.

**BUT FAR MORE** serious than the bypass ramifications, they said, would be the confusion and wrangling over property lines, if it actually developed the north-south thoroughfare has been "squeezed" tighter than the law allows over the decades. However, nobody has yet produced documentary proof that this is so, and the question nowadays usually meets an unknowing shrug—and grin. Who knows?

In any event, it seems certain part of the alarm was based on a version that was outlined in The Circleville Union-Herald issue of Oct. 6, 1910. In the newspaper account nearly a half-century old, two "streets" presumed to be Court and Main are described as being 90 feet wide—but there's a catch to the story that many missed on first glance.

The article in The Circleville Union-Herald, written as part of the paper's Centennial Celebration Edition, tells only of the earliest Circleville. And the stretch of N. Court St. involved in last year's arguments over the width didn't exist in those first years of the community.

When Court St. was extended northward from the heart of the old town, it may have been set officially at 90 feet width "all the way." And "then again, it's also very possible the width was narrowed for a stretch north of Hargus Creek.

Many shake their heads and say it's just one of those questions to be filed away with the great unanswered. Like the disappearance of New York's Judge Crater. The mystery of the Schooner Marie Celeste. Or even the strange case of the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

The article dealing with the width of Circleville streets and other details of the old town was written in 1910 by M. A. Sweetman, and entitled "Laying Out of Circleville."

AN INTRODUCTION to the piece

observes it "will undoubtedly prove a valuable source of information," but the official source tapped for the data is not made clear. Through most of the article it seems evident the late Mr. Sweetman was taking information direct from legal records.

In addition to its reference to the width of earliest Court St., the story is filled with interesting street and alley measurements that were likewise made in the city's "Circle" years. For this reason, the portion of the story carried here—with only a few exceptions for clarity—remains unchanged from the way it appeared in the 1910 souvenir edition of The Circleville Union-Herald.

After reviewing the first steps to establish the city as the seat of Pickaway County, the story goes on in part as follows:

The original town of Circleville contained 100 $\frac{1}{4}$  acres of land, and this comprises all the land that was ever purchased by the county of Pickaway for establishing a seat of justice. Of this land, 29 acres and 2 poles were purchased by the director (Daniel Dresbach) from Samuel Watt and his wife, 71 acres and 78 poles from Jacob Zeiger Jr. and wife and 40 poles from Valentine Keffler and wife, and the total amount paid for the same was \$414.

The ancient fortifications which occupied the ground and which were surrounded by walls of earth, consisted of an exact circle 69 rods in diameter, and a square fort exactly 55 rods on each side and connected with the circular fort at one point on its eastern side. The land purchased included, with other lands, the whole of the circular fort and the west part of the square fortification.

The intersection of North and South Main (now Court street) with East and West Main is the exact center of what was the circular fort. The center line of Court street divided the territory equally, but the center line of Main street is 68 rods from the north and only 62 rods from the south boundary and puts about four acres more on the north than on the south side.

**THE EAST** and west boundary lines of the land purchased were 130 rods in length and run at an angle of 18 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees east, and the north and south boundary lines were 124 rods long and run at an angle of 71 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees west.

This variation of the lines and the consequent failure to lay out the town "square with the world" was probably caused by conforming the north line with the course of Hargus Creek, a stream of only moderate size, whose waters here flow this westerly course toward the Scioto river, and whose high and precipitous southern bank prevented for years—and still to some extent prevents—the growth of Circleville in that direction.

The boundaries of the original town are Water alley (now Water street) on the north, the first alley south of Mound street on the south, the first alley east of Pickaway street on the east, and the first alley west of Scioto street on the west.

These were... known as South Boundary alley, East Boundary alley, and West Boundary alley, and each was 16 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet wide, while Water alley was 49 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet in width. These alleys still exist as originally laid out, except the east end of Water alley and the north end of East Boundary alley, which parts are in-

cluded in the High street school property.

Enclosed by the first alley south of High street, the first alley north of Mound street, the first alley west of Pickaway street and the first alley east of Scioto street, and exactly 76 rods square on the outer lines of these alleys, was included what was known as the circular part of town.

These alleys each 21 feet in width, were known as North, South, East and West Area alleys, respectively, extended the full distance from outside to outside of the town, and are still intact, except West Area alley, which is vacated and closed between South Area and Mound street.

**IN THE CENTER** of this square was drawn a circle, 429 feet in diameter, crossed in the center at right angles by two streets, each 90 feet wide, the land enclosed being known as public area.

Radiating from this circle and equidistant between the streets were four avenues, each 54 feet wide, 19 rods in length, and terminating in Circle street. Fronting each, 47 $\frac{1}{4}$  feet of the public area (or circle) were 16 lots, two side by side, and 165 feet in length, with a side next a street, and the other next to an avenue.

The rear end of these lots was each 112 feet wide, and abutted on an alley 16 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet wide, called Circle alley....

The survey and plat of the town was made by David Kinney, a surveyor, under the supervision of the director and the instructions of the court, and upon the return of the plat and the report of the proceedings, the director was ordered to sell the lots on Sept. 10, 1810, at public auction....

The greatest number (of lots) sold at the same price was 81 at \$25 each. There were in all 118 different purchasers and of all the lots sold, but one, at this time, remains in possession of the descendants of the original purchaser, the Colonel Moore homestead, Court and Mound streets.

**14th Term Asked**  
DAYTON (AP) — Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown of Dayton says she will file nominating petitions this week for her 14th consecutive term as Republican state central committeewoman from the 3rd District.

## Wallace Suggests County Form Group To Coordinate Planning

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, placed before the district public Tuesday a suggestion that steps be taken immediately toward formation of a county planning commission.

Discussed informally many times here in official circles, such a move would have particular significance now in view of the city's effort to annex an area at the northern end of the corporation. Wallace made it clear he is merely suggesting that a county planning group be organized. He said:

"From all that I've been able to learn, it sounds like a good idea—and especially at this particular time. However, there may be problems in the way that I don't know about. By suggesting the move, I'm only trying to draw out public opinion one way or another."

The state representative pointed out a county planning commission, in effect, could "pick up where the city planning commission leaves off," in looking forward to the development of the district. Such joint planning, presumably, would be confined for the time being to the area that includes Circleville.

**ADVOCATES** of the county planning commission idea claim such a group could have eliminated or minimized the controversy stirred by the city's effort to expand northward. Next move in that action is up to City Council. The county has said it is willing to approve for annexation only a little over half the area the city wants to take in.

Members of the Pickaway County board of commissioners have made no secret of the fact that they feel they could have been left out of the annexation discussions altogether, or at least relieved of the major decisions. This could have been achieved, some claim, if the county had planning commission of its own.

The city planning commission has led Circleville's annexation drive, first big step in a long-range expansion program.

In his "trial balloon" suggestion that a county planning commission be formed, Wallace called attention to a report on the subject by the County Commiss-

to the use of a county planning commission."

The report goes on to say such action can be taken under a law in effect since July 25, 1923, although it has been used only by the metropolitan centers up until the last 10 years.

"Today, counties of even 20,000 population are finding that a county planning commission is a real asset," the report adds. "Planning is not a method of finding ways to spend more tax dollars, but rather a process designed to obtain the greatest efficiency and lasting benefits from each dollar spent in the physical development of the county, whether from public or private sources. It saves money by eliminating guesswork...."

All newborn babies' eyes are blue.

## NAA Hearings Are Delayed

LANCASTER (AP) — The arraignment of six former employees of North American Aviation Inc., was postponed yesterday to give their lawyer time to obtain detailed account of the charges against them. Members of CIO-United Auto Workers Local 927, the men are accused of dynamiting a non-striking employee's car during the recent strike at the Columbus jet plane plant.

Indicted last week on charges of malicious destruction of property were Henry Woltz, 23, and Daniel Mason, 31, both of Lancaster, and Robert K. Weed, 31, Charles E. Moore, 30, James Richey, 29, and Robert White, 27, all of Columbus.

## Deserter Nabbed

ZANESFIELD (AP) — The arraignment of six former employees of North American Aviation Inc., was arrested Kenneth A. Allen, 19, of Degasus, on a charge of deserting the Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Aug. 13. He was captured near here yesterday.

**MEN—**

Here Is A Chance To Get An Extra Pair Of

**WORK SHOES**

We Start Tomorrow To Sell Our \$6.50 to \$8.50 Work Shoes For

**\$4.85**

THESE ARE EXTRA GOOD SHOES THEY FIT AND THEY WEAR—

Come In Soon

**MACK'S QUITTING BUSINESS SALE**  
223 E. MAIN ST.

**Men's Heavy 34 Oz. Melton Zipper Jackets**

Full Lined  
ALSO

**Heavy Quilt Lined Woven Rayon Gabardine Jackets**

**SPECIAL SALE**

**\$12.95**

**KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP**

**New Beer Prices**

**Gold**  
For 1954

**6% . . . \$2.98 Case**

**3.2% . . . \$2.89 Case**

**Gold** Plus Bottle Deposit

**Palm's Carry Out**

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

To Keep Nimble Fingers Busy -- MURPHY'S

**ART NEEDLEWORK!**

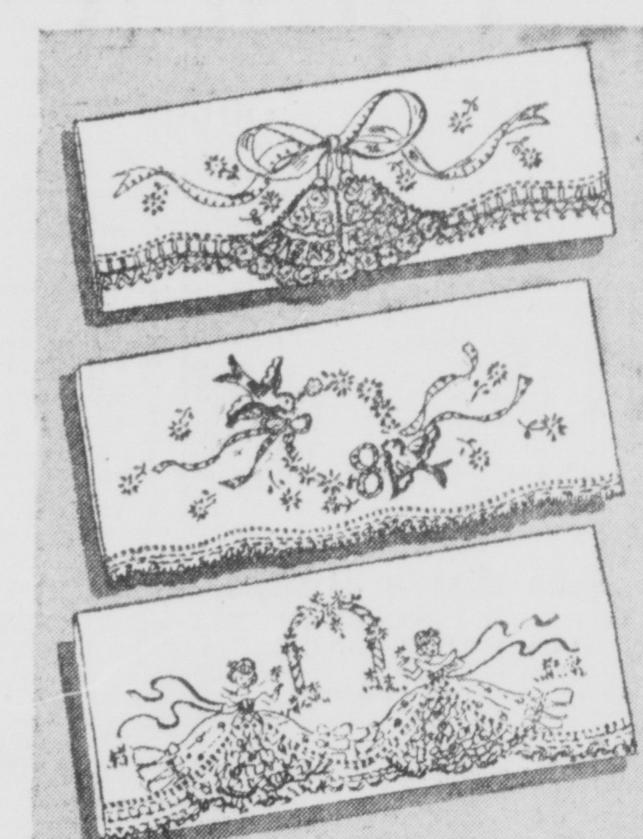


Here's Every Type!

**YARNS**

Pompadour Baby Yarn 1 ounce . . .	<b>35c</b>
Nylon Yarn 1 ounce . . .	<b>49c</b>
Knitting Worsted 2 ounces . . .	<b>59c</b>

Here's a yarn for every knitting need! All first quality. A beautiful selection of colors in each.



Here's a wonderful value in

**STAMPED PILLOW TUBING**

They're  
Seamless!

**79c** each



Fine muslin, type 128, bleached snowy white! You'll find many interesting designs, stamped clearly for embroidery. Made with hemstitched edge, ready for crocheting. Seamless tubing irons so smoothly.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, each . . . . . 49c

Clark's Embroidery Thread . 3 skeins 10c

LOVELY STAMPED SCARFS

**29c to 59c**

A large selection of dresser scarfs, doilies, vanity sets, kitchen towels, guest towels and many other pieces. Exceptionally fine quality materials . . . . . worthy of your work!

Clark's Embroidery Thread . 3 skeins 10c

HOME-TIES

**SOFT SPUN RUG YARN**

75% rayon for luxury finish . . . 25% cotton for wear. Good selection of shades, all guaranteed colorfast. 70 yards . . . . . 29c

**G.C. Murphy Co.**

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

We Stock Parts For All Bikes  
We Repair--Pickup and Deliver  
**Western Auto Associate Store**

Joe Wilson, Inc.  
Your  Dealer  
596 N. Court St. Phones 676-686

# Only Gluttons For Punishment Still Argue Width Of Court St.

## Majority Seem Wiling To Let Mystery Stand

Early Town's Data Misleads Many In Recent Debating

How wide should Circleville's N. Court St. be?

Generally accepted now as a question that was wrestled to no decision last year during early stages of the bypass argument, the answer these days largely depends upon where and of whom you ask the question. Mostly, you may as well ask, "How high is up?" Or, "Who's on first?"

But for a time in 1953 there were those who insisted they were going to prove N. Court St. should be a good deal wider than it now appears. And there were those who privately supported such claims, or called them silly.

Then too, local attorneys, real estate men, engineering specialists and others were quick to warn that the question could hold tremendous problems for the community. They agreed it would likely mean an awful lot in reference to the Route 23 bypass dispute, which includes a plan to "widen" N. Court St.

**BUT FAR MORE** serious than the bypass ramifications, they said, would be the confusion and wrangling over property lines, if it actually developed the north-south thoroughfare has been "squeezed" tighter than the law allows over the decades. However, nobody has yet produced documentary proof that this is so, and the question nowadays usually meets an unknowing shrug—and grin. Who knows?

In any event, it seems certain part of the alarm was based on a version that was outlined in The Circleville Union-Herald issue of Oct. 6, 1910. In the newspaper account nearly a half-century old, two "streets" presumed to be Court and Main are described as being 90 feet wide—but there's a catch to the story that many missed on first glance.

The article in The Circleville Union-Herald, written as part of the paper's Centennial Celebration Edition, tells only of the earliest Circleville. And the stretch of N. Court St. involved in last year's arguments over the width didn't exist in those first years of the community.

When Court St. was extended northward from the heart of the old town, it may have been set officially at 90 feet width "all the way." And 'nen again, it's also very possible the width was narrowed for a stretch north of Hargus Creek.

Many shake their heads and say it's just one of those questions to be filed away with the great unanswered. Like the disappearance of New York's Judge Crater. The mystery of the Schooner Marie Celeste. Or even the strange case of the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

The article dealing with the width of Circleville streets and other details of the old town was written in 1910 by M. A. Sweetman, and entitled "Laying Out of Circleville."

AN INTRODUCTION to the piece

observes it "will undoubtedly prove a valuable source of information", but the official source tapped for the data is not made clear. Through most of the article it is evident the late Mr. Sweetman was taking information direct from legal records.

In addition to its reference to the width of earliest Court St., the story is filled with interesting street and alley measurements that were likewise made in the city's "Circle" years. For this reason, the portion of the story carried here—with only a few exceptions for clarity—remains unchanged from the way it appeared in the 1910 souvenir edition of The Circleville Union-Herald.

After reviewing the first steps to establish the city as the seat of Pickaway County, the story goes on in part as follows:

The original town of Circleville contained 100 $\frac{1}{4}$  acres of land, and this comprises all the land that was ever purchased by the county of Pickaway for establishing a seat of justice. Of this land, 29 acres and 2 poles were purchased by the director (Daniel Dresbach) from Samuel Watt and his wife, 71 acres and 78 poles from Jacob Zeiger Jr. and wife, and 40 poles from Valentine Keffler and wife, and the total amount paid for the same was \$14.

The ancient fortifications which occupied the ground and which were surrounded by walls of earth, consisted of an exact circle 69 rods in diameter, and a square fort ex-

terior, 55 rods on each side and connected with the circular fort at one point on its eastern side. The land purchased included, with other lands, the whole of the circular fort and the west part of the square fortification.

The intersection of North and South Main (now Court street) with East and West Main is the exact center of what was the circular fort. The center line of Court street divided the territory equally, but the center line of Main street is 68 rods from the north and only 62 rods from the south boundary and puts about four acres more on the north than on the south side.

THE EAST and west boundary lines of the land purchased were 130 rods in length and run at an angle of 18 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees east, and the north and south boundary lines were 124 rods long and run at an angle of 71 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees west.

This variation of the lines and the consequent failure to lay out the town "square with the world" was probably caused by conforming the north line with the course of Hargus Creek, a stream of only moderate size, whose waters here flow this westerly course toward the Scioto river, and whose high and precipitous southern bank prevented for years—and still to some extent prevents—the growth of Circleville in that direction.

The boundaries of the original town are Water alley (now Water street) on the north, the first alley south of Mound street on the south, the first alley east of Pickaway street on the east, and the first alley west of Scioto street on the west.

These were... known as South Boundary alley, East Boundary alley, and West Boundary alley, and each was 16 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet wide, while Water alley was 49 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet in width. These alleys still exist as originally laid out, except the east end of Water alley and the north end of East Boundary alley, which parts are in-

cluded in the High street school property.

Enclosed by the first alley south of High street, the first alley north of Mound street, the first alley west of Pickaway street and the first alley east of Scioto street, and exactly 76 rods square on the outer lines of these alleys, was included what was known as the circular property.

These alleys each 21 feet in width, were known as North, South, East and West Area alleys, respectively, extended the full distance from outside to outside of the town, and are still intact, except West Area alley, which is vacated and closed between South Area and Mound street.

IN THE CENTER of this square was drawn a circle, 429 feet in diameter, crossed in the center at right angles by two streets, each 90 feet wide, the land enclosed being known as public area.

Radiating from this circle and equidistant between the streets were four avenues, each 54 feet wide, 19 rods in length, and terminating in Circle street. Fronting each, 47 $\frac{1}{4}$  feet of the public area (or circle) were 16 lots, two side by side, and 165 feet in length, one with a side next a street, and the other next to an avenue.

The rear end of these lots was each 112 feet wide, and abutted on each alley 16 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet wide, called Circle alley. . . .

The survey and plat of the town was made by David Kinnean, a surveyor, under the supervision of the director and the instructions of the court, and upon the return of the plat and the report of the proceedings, the director was ordered to sell the lots on Sept. 10, 1810, at public auction. . . .

ADVOCATES OF THE COUNTY planning commission idea claim such a group could have eliminated or minimized the controversy stirred by the city's effort to expand northward. Next move in that action is up to City Council. The county has said it is willing to approve for annexation only a little over half the area the city wants to take in.

Members of the Pickaway County board of commissioners have made no secret of the fact that they feel they could have been left out of the annexation discussions altogether, or at least relieved of the major decisions. This could have been achieved, some claim, if the county had a planning commission of its own.

The city planning commission has led Circleville's annexation drive, first big step in a long-range expansion program.

In his "trial balloon" suggestion that a county planning commission be formed, Wallace called attention to a report on the subject by the County Commiss-

## Wallace Suggests County Form Group To Coordinate Planning

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, placed before the district public Tuesday a suggestion that steps be taken immediately toward formation of a county planning commission.

Discussed informally many times here in official circles, such a move would have particular significance now in view of the city's effort to annex an area at the northern end of the corporation. Wallace made it clear he is merely suggesting that a county planning group be organized. He said:

"From all that I've been able to learn, it sounds like a good idea—and especially at this particular time. However, there may be problems in the way that I don't know about. By suggesting the move, I'm only trying to draw out public opinion one way or another."

The state representative pointed out a county planning commission, in effect, could "pick up where the city planning commission leaves off", in looking forward to the development of the district. Such joint planning, presumably, would be confined for the time being to the area that includes Circleville.

ADVOCATES OF THE COUNTY planning commission idea claim such a group could have eliminated or minimized the controversy stirred by the city's effort to expand northward. Next move in that action is up to City Council. The county has said it is willing to approve for annexation only a little over half the area the city wants to take in.

Members of the Pickaway County board of commissioners have made no secret of the fact that they feel they could have been left out of the annexation discussions altogether, or at least relieved of the major decisions. This could have been achieved, some claim, if the county had a planning commission of its own.

The city planning commission has led Circleville's annexation drive, first big step in a long-range expansion program.

In his "trial balloon" suggestion that a county planning commission be formed, Wallace called attention to a report on the subject by the County Commiss-

to the use of a county planning commission."

The report goes on to say such action can be taken under a law in effect since July 25, 1923, although it has been used only by the metropolitan centers up until the last 10 years.

"Today, counties of even 20,000 population are finding that a county planning commission is a real asset," the report adds. "Planning is not a method of finding ways to spend more tax dollars, but rather a process designed to obtain the greatest efficiency and lasting benefits from each dollar spent in the physical development of the county, whether from public or private sources. It saves money by eliminating guesswork. . . ."

All newborn babies' eyes are blue.

## NAA Hearings Are Delayed

LANCASTER (AP)—The arraignment of six former employees of North American Aviation Inc., was postponed yesterday to give their lawyer time to obtain detailed account of the charges against them. Members of CIO-United Auto Workers Local 927, the men are accused of dynamiting a non-striking employee's car during the recent strike at the Columbus jet plane plant.

Indicted last week on charges of malicious destruction of property were Henry Woltz, 23, and Daniel Mason, 31, both of Lancaster, and Robert K. Weed, 31, Charles E. Moore, 30, James Richey, 29, and Robert White, 27, all of Columbus.

## Deserter Nabbed

ZANESFIELD (AP)—The FBI has arrested Kenneth A. Allen, 19, of Degars, on a charge of deserting the Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Aug. 13. He was captured near here yesterday.

## MEN—

Here Is A Chance To Get An Extra Pair Of

## WORK SHOES

We Start Tomorrow To Sell Our \$6.50 to \$8.50 Work Shoes For

**\$4.85**

THESE ARE EXTRA GOOD SHOES THEY FIT AND THEY WEAR—

Come In Soon

**MACK'S QUITTING BUSINESS SALE**  
223 E. MAIN ST.

## Men's Heavy 34 Oz. Melton Zipper Jackets

Full Lined  
ALSO

## Heavy Quilt Lined Woven Rayon Gabardine Jackets

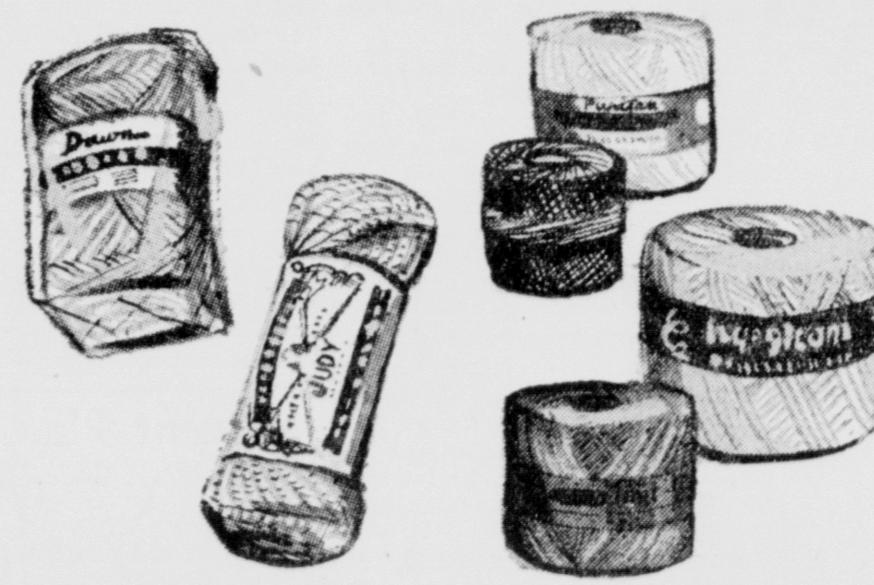
## SPECIAL SALE

**\$12.95**

**KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP**

To Keep Nimble Fingers Busy -- MURPHY'S

## ART NEEDLEWORK!



### Fine Quality Crochet THREADS 29c each

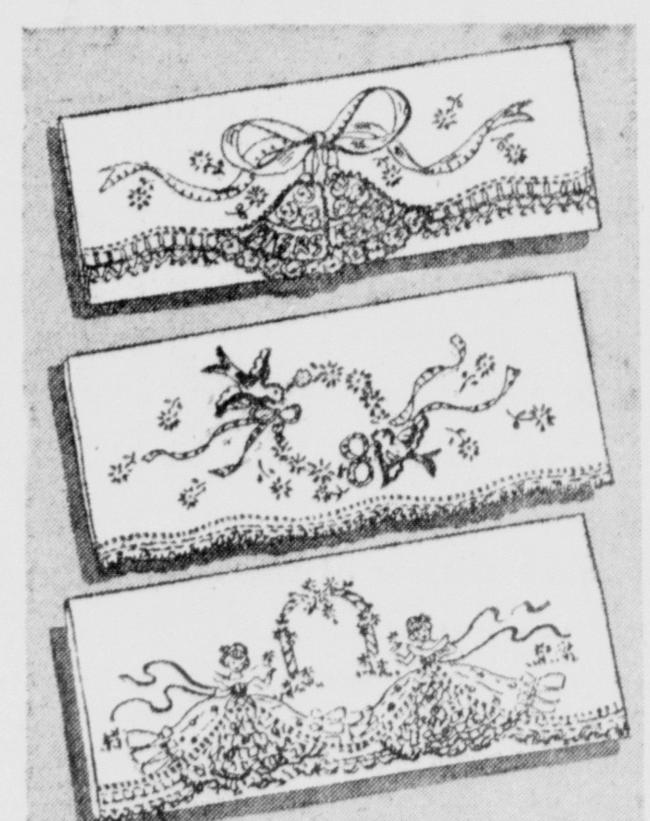
YARNS  
Pompadour Baby Yarn 1 ounce . . . . . 35c  
Nylon Yarn 1 ounce . . . . . 49c  
Knitting Worsted 2 ounces . . . . . 59c

Here's a yarn for every knitting need! All first quality. A beautiful selection of colors in each.



### Ready Made Scarfs at 98c

The assortment includes pillow cases, scarfs, vanity sets, cloths, tea and bridge sets also hemstitched guest towels. Make wonderful gifts, too!



### STAMPED PILLOW TUBING 79c each

Fine muslin, type 128, bleached snowy white! You'll find many interesting designs, stamped clearly for embroidery. Made with hemstitched edge, ready for crocheting. Seamless tubing irons so smoothly.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, each . . . . . 49c

### LOVELY STAMPED SCARFS 29c to 59c

A large selection of dresser scarfs, doilies, vanity sets, kitchen towels, guest towels and many other pieces. Exceptionally fine quality materials . . . worthy of your work!

Clark's Embroidery Thread .3 skeins 10c



75% rayon for luxury finish . . . 25% cotton for wear. Good selection of shades, all guaranteed colorfast. 70 yards . . . . . 29c

## SAFETY ON YOUR BIKE LOOK OUT! FOR TRAFFIC SIGNS



We Stock Parts For All Bikes

We Repair--Pickup and Deliver

**Western Auto Associate Store**

596 N. Court St.

Your  Dealer

Phones 676 - 686

**Joe Wilson, Inc.**

596 N. Court St.

Your  Dealer

Phones 676 - 686

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE